

WALLACE IS A WINNER

His Enemies in the Orange Grand Lodge Dare not Oppose Him for Grand Mastership.

To Which He Has Been Re-elected by Acclamation—Birmingham Had to Fight Hard.

Wallace's Friends to Bring Out a Man to Oppose Him and There Will be Fun.

Collingswood, May 29.—The Grand Orange lodge has compromised the differences between Clarke Wallace and his followers, and the straight ministerialists or supporters of Birmingham, by re-electing both the Grand Master and the secretary.

The anti-reformers, however, claim to have the best of it, inasmuch as Mr. Wallace was re-elected by acclamation, while his opponents caring to contest the office with him, while Mr. Birmingham had to fight for his life, and only succeeded in securing a majority of twenty-one in a total of 250 delegates.

At the meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge at Collingswood, will, in the opinion of the government supporters in West York undoubtedly result in the placing of a candidate in the field to oppose him. It was decided to let Mr. Wallace's conduct in the Grand Lodge be a test of the belligerent stand he took towards Birmingham and the interest now settled and the nomination of Dr. Orr or some other straight ministerialist is now current. In fact the agitation to put forward a straight Tupper candidate in opposition to Mr. Wallace has been going on for some weeks. The Liberals have decided to place one candidate in the field in West Toronto, where there are two seats. The McCarthyites have called a convention for Monday and will likely run one man, Mr. McCarthy is expected here next week.

The Liberal Cause in Nanaimo District Doing Well.

Nanaimo, May 29.—The Liberals are making every effort towards the big meeting to be held here on Saturday night, and today the city is plastered with large posters making the announcement. Mr. McInnes is daily receiving encouragement from men who claim they have yet to cast their first reform vote, in the district, stating that they intend to support him in every way. Some of these are old acquaintances of Mr. Haslam.

There is a strong agitation on foot to petition the council to erect a new bridge across the mill stream instead of repairing the present one. The gate receipts on the 25th reached nearly a thousand dollars, which will leave quite a balance.

A LIST OF THE DEAD

St. Louis Has Her Mourning Over Victims of the Great Destroying Cyclone.

Outside Sympathy and Help Offered—Washington Also Expresses Some Word.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—Specials to the Republic from various storm swept towns of Illinois and Missouri furnish the following totals of dead and injured: Dead—At New Baden, Ill., 10; Breckridge, Ill., 29; Audrain County, Mo., 5; Jefferson City, Ill., 6.

Local papers tell of the sympathy offered by the whole county of St. Louis in its present state of woe. Offers have come to Mayor Walbridge from commercial organizations all over the United States, from the mayors of cities, large and small, to extend financial aid as the situation demands. Chicago was the first to extend offers of assistance, the citizens being represented by the Union League club, the Commercial club and Mayor Swift. It is not likely that Mayor Walbridge will accept these kindly offers, for while the loss is stupendous, local citizens are going down in their pockets and have already established a large sized fund for sufferers.

Ambler, Pa., May 29.—The tornado which swept through the lower end of Montgomery county yesterday, carried death and destruction with it. Three lives were lost and many persons more or less injured. Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to property. At Jarretts town great damage was done. Four men took refuge in a stone barn. The wind struck the building with cyclonic force, burning Alfred Moffitt. At Langhorn Geo. W. Wentor was killed in a barn in which he had taken shelter.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Washington experienced a cyclonic storm yesterday. For twenty minutes the wind blew the city and the rain beat down with a violence suggestive of the St. Louis horror, the wind blowing seventy miles an hour and blowing from the southwest. About 3:30 o'clock it swept the roofs from a number of buildings, including the Lutheran Memorial church, uprooting scores of trees all over the city, and doing other injury. Much damage was done to the splendid grounds in the Executive Mansion colony, two of the finest and largest of the old trees being torn up by the roots, making four lost in the week from storms. At the Capitol the storm caused a temporary suspension from business. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, who occupied the chair, was for several minutes almost the sole occupant of the house.

NATIONALISTS' PLATFORM Has No Less Than Thirteen Planks—Some of Them.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30.—Hon. C. E. Bentley, candidate of the National party for president, today said that 100,000 friends of free silver would rally to his support. All efforts to bring the two wings of the prohibition party together have been unavailing. The platform adopted by the National party has thirteen planks. It is unalterably opposed to the liquor traffic, declares that no citizen should be denied the right to vote on account of sex, asserts that all money should be issued by the government, and favors free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold at a ratio of 16 to 1.

HE WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW. Dear Editor: Please state in your valuable journal, that if any suffer from Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lack of Energy and Ambition, Lost Manhood, Night Losses, etc., will write me in confidence. I will inform him by sealed letter, free of charge how to obtain a perfect cure. I ask for no money, having nothing to sell. I know how to sympathize with these sufferers and am anxious to glad to be able to assist them. I promise everyone absolute secrecy and as I do not, of course, wish to expose myself either, I do not give my name. If you desire to get well, send stamp and address simply: P. O. Box 388, London, Ont.

SWEPT BY THE STORM

St. Louis City Partially Wiped Out of Existence by a Terrible Cyclone.

Many Large Steamers Lifted Bodily and High Houses Raised, Carrying Death.

A Scene of Disaster Unequaled Since the Terrible Johnstown Deluge.

St. Louis, May 28.—At 7:15 a.m. the loss of life in St. Louis and East St. Louis was conservatively estimated at between 400 and 500, but the death list is constantly growing, as additional details of the horror come to hand. Over 200 persons are known to have perished in this city, at least that number lost their lives across the river, and the number injured will reach into the thousands.

The south side of St. Louis near the river suffered most. In many places the buildings were razed by thousands, trains wrecked, boats sunk, telegraph wire crumpled in every direction, in fact everything in the cyclone's path was laid waste. The course of the storm was from the southwest to the northeast. There is no means at this hour of estimating the loss of life on the river, but a number of excursion steamers were sunk, and it is probable that hundreds of passengers went down with them. It is impossible to get reports from the police stations, where many of the dead and injured have been taken, consequently any statements in this regard up to the present time are the merest conjectures. There is no doubt, however, that the loss of life is greater than anything the city has known since the disaster at Johnstown.

One thing which aided the storm in its course of destruction was the valley which separates North and South St. Louis, along which the railroad enters the city from the east and west, have tracks and yards. This depression is forty or fifty feet deep, a regular valley in fact, and had the tornado crossed this valley it could not have crossed the city.

At first it was thought that scores had been killed at the fair ground in the western part of the city where the station was blown off while the last race was being run, but it is now known that the people saw the storm coming and took refuge in the adjacent fields. The city bears the appearance of having been shelled by an enemy. In many places the structures have been entirely destroyed, while in others high, jagged walls stand, a constant menace to passers-by. There must be a great number of people imprisoned in the destroyed buildings who cannot be released for hours, although thousands of citizens have offered their aid to the police department to help in the work of rescue. Every hospital in the city is filled with victims, but there is a lack of nurses, physicians and medicines. The bodies are being brought in every minute.

One thing which hindered the work of taking out the dead and rescuing the injured was the prevailing darkness. This even prevented communication between the various parts of the city. To add to the dismal situation, the rain which fell shortly after the tornado passed began again about 7:30 o'clock and came down in torrents for hours.

As to the loss of life on the river, it is reported that the magnificent steamer Grand Republic was sunk with all on board. The steamer D. H. Pink, with thirty passengers, was blown bottom up. The steamer Dauphin, containing twenty women passengers, and a crew of six men, was blown against the middle pier of East's bridge and broken in two. In some manner the women and two of the crew managed to cling to the stonework of the bridge and were afterwards rescued. The steamer Libbie Gonzer, of the "Diamond Joe" line, with Capt. Seaman, his wife and a crew of six men, was blown bottom up. The steamer was blown up against the pier, and it was some time before the women and children could be rescued.

Excursion boats lying at the levee, as well as those running up and down the river, were sunk immediately, those on board having absolutely no opportunity to escape.

The storm was circular, the day having been very hot with clouds in the west, and no wind. About 4 o'clock the massing clouds one upon another on the western horizon, indicated some warning of what was coming. No one has been found who apprehended at that time anything worse than a hard thunder storm. Suddenly out of the cloud bank came a whirling funnel which tipped to the earth. The storm was then east of Clayton, a short distance from St. Louis, and five minutes later had traversed the distance from the western limits of the city to the heart, and there it raged. The high buildings served to confine it, and until they were destroyed there was no chance of escape. The river was literally raised from its bed with the hundreds of boats plying up and down it, or moored at the wharves. Where the crossing is made to East St. Louis the river is about a mile in width. But a leap was taken with all the fury which the cyclone struck the city proper. Once over, immense destruction of the railroad property began. Cars went one way and depots another, while valuable cars of freight were scattered beyond the possibility of recovery of them.

NEW VACUUM LIGHT

Edison Now Claims That He Can Turn the X Rays Into Light.

Nikola Tesla Uses the New Vacuum Tube Without Wires—Wonderful Discovery.

New York, May 27.—The Electrical Review in its issue last week announced by authority that Nikola Tesla had perfected his vacuum tube system of electrical lighting without wires, the possibilities of which he first brought to notice five years ago in a lecture before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. This light is whiter, more brilliant and more intense than the arc light with an exposure of only two seconds. The detail in the photograph is remarkably fine. Tesla further states that his apparatus has been greatly simplified and he will soon have it ready for practical use.

Working on different lines, Thomas A. Edison has, according to the Electrical Review to be published to-morrow, succeeded in developing a new kind of an electrical lamp or vacuum tube by means of which the Roentgen rays are turned into pure white light. Edison's new lamp is an ordinary Crookes tube, coated on the interior surface with crystals of a new fluorescent substance which he has discovered, similar to tungstate of calcium. The rays in passing through their coating of crystal are changed to light. Very little heat is generated, and nearly the whole of the electrical energy expended is transformed into light.

The new lamp is used in place of the Crookes tube with the ordinary X rays apparatus. Mr. Edison believes that there are great possibilities in his discovery, and is now enthusiastically at work perfecting his apparatus in commercial form. He expects that before long he will so develop it that it may be used with high economy on an ordinary incandescent circuit.

Mr. Edison speaks of this new discovery in these words: "What I have succeeded in doing is, instead of generating the X rays and throwing them into space, I have succeeded in producing a pure white light of high refrangibility. It seems as if practically all the electrical energy is transformed into light. To the eye the light is pure white, resembling bright sunshine. It has none of the moonlight effect. The spectroscopic shows, however, that there is plenty of red in it, and it is, therefore, a normal light. I can make these new lamps of any size and the efficiency of the X-ray apparatus with them can be made very high. I can also run a number of these new lamps in multiple arc, I am now at work on endurance test of the bulbs, and am working to get the system into simple commercial form."

Electrical engineers who have been eagerly watching the outcome of the work of these two great inventors on this important subject. The journal above named says editorially: "We cannot hesitate to express our positive conviction that the introduction of a more perfect illuminant is near at hand."

The Electrical Review states that Nikola Tesla has been suffering from a severe attack of the grippe for two weeks at his laboratory only a few hours. He is now improving in health. He was seen at his hotel on Monday, and asked, as the originator of vacuum tube lighting, if he had anything to say about Mr. Edison's new vacuum tube lighting. Mr. Edison's name with those who had "had the utmost faith in the genius of Mr. Edison, and heartily congratulated him on his success as announced."

MOSCOW'S GREAT DAY

Graphically Described by Sir Edwin Arnold's Facile Pen—A Scene of Splendor.

Dr. Dillon's Description of the Illuminations—German Preachers Pardoned.

London, May 27.—Sir Edwin Arnold, in his dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, describes the Cathedral of Assumption in which the coronation of the Czar took place. Sir Edwin says: "The edifice itself is minute but its inner glories and sanctities are such as you feel as if you were standing at the heart of some jeweled cavern of dreamland. To feel, however, as the devout Russian feels, in this astonishing place, you must know something of the overwhelming hallowed association clustering around it."

The most impressive moment was when all, including the metropolitan, were prostrate on their knees in prayer for the protection and guidance of the Czar. He alone remained standing, a lonely figure in the thronged cathedral, a lonely figure in his empire. For at this intense moment all the empire is practically on its knees for him before the throne of heaven. One can hardly bear to look at his face at this prodigious instant, when ten million hearts concentrate their thoughts and supplications upon that single head. Imperial lofty, confident, perhaps he is; but how isolated, how solitary, how alone.

Dr. Dillon, of the Daily Telegraph, describes the lighting of the Kremlin as follows: "At nine o'clock in the evening the Emperor appeared upon a balcony of the palace, wreathed in smiles, his figure adorned with medals and ribbons. He advanced with a gracious bow and offered to the Czarina a curious bouquet. Directly the Czarina's hand touched the necessary every flower and bud took fire, and at the same moment the whole of the Kremlin burst into flame. The thunder of ten thousand voices rent the skies, followed by snatches of song and shrieks of delight as the various figures in fire came into sight, mingled with hoars of pain as some person was crushed and disabled by the careless crowd."

Moscow, May 29.—In addition to acts of clemency already noted, the Czar's amnesty has been granted to the German preachers of the Baltic province who were imprisoned for offending against the Russian church laws. The fetes were celebrated with the greatest splendor throughout the entire empire, and it was made a general holiday all over the empire. French officials visited Sebastopol, and were given a splendid reception.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—The coronation of the Czar was celebrated last night by an elaborate reception given by the Russian minister, M. Kotzebu.

Thousands have tested the great building-up power of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and have found renewed strength, vigor and vitality.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report

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Report comes from the restaurateurs of Chicago that one of the most distinctive of American institutions is in danger. Pie, dear to Emerson and so many other good men, consumed three daily for generations throughout the length and breadth of the great American belt, is no longer in demand at the lunch counter of the hotel table. The pudding, the biscuit and the berry are slowly but surely taking its place in popular affection. The World's Fair did it, say the pie people. There were strange things to eat there, and visitors, leaving their good, old-fashioned ways, began to experiment. The insidious love of novelty having once taken possession of them, they were lost, and few have returned to their old allegiance. Perhaps pop-corn and soda-water, corn-bread and buckwheat cakes, will follow pie into oblivion. Who can tell? The outlook for the patriot is dark indeed in these latter days.—Harper's, Weekly.

DEAVILLE MORRIS

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent lawyer and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism: "I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, as I know from personal experience that it will do all that is claimed for it. A year ago this spring my brother was laid up in bed with inflammatory rheumatism and suffered intensely. The first application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm eased the pain and the use of one bottle completely cured him. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver."

Daughter of Mr. Walter Morris Married on Wednesday Evening.

An interesting ceremony took place on Wednesday evening at "Inglenook," Gorge road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, when Mrs. J. F. Davis, daughter of Mr. J. F. Davis, was united in marriage to Blanche, their only daughter. The service was conducted by Rev. Joseph Hall, ex-president of the Methodist conference, and late pastor of the Centennial Methodist church in this city, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Berts. The bride was attended by Miss Ada Hall, and the groom by Mr. J. A. Murray, Well Park, Sooke.

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION

Resumes Its Sessions—No Business of Importance Done.

Washington, May 30.—After a recess of two weeks the Venezuelan Boundary commission met today to compare notes as to the progress so far made. Mr. J. S. Storow, of Boston, was introduced to the commission by Senator Andrades, Venezuelan minister, as associate counsel for Venezuela in the pending case. He stated that he would submit his brief as soon as he had a full opportunity to examine the evidence collected. Prof. Jameson, of Brown University, historical expert to the commission, has been sent north to make searches in the libraries of New York and Boston.

CANADA HAS A CYCLONE, TOO.

Much Property and Cattle Damaged—No Persons Killed.

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Mr. D. W. Davis, ex-M.P., who has been appointed collector of customs at Fort Cuddey, is expected here from the east in a few days.

HE KNOWS HIM.

A Vancouverite's Tribute to Mr. E. King Dodds.

Mr. King Dodds was denied a hearing by the electors of Vancouver, but he has friends in that city who are determined upon setting forth the truth about that distinguished personage. The following letter, which appeared in the News-Advertiser, will be perused with interest in view of the fact that Victoria was honored by a brief visit from Mr. E. King Dodds:

"To the Editor of the News-Advertiser: Sir—Much has been said and more thought about Mr. E. King Dodds' failure to obtain a hearing in the Market Hall. If those who are acquainted with the actions of a disgusted meeting and who willingly or unwillingly shut their eyes to such evidences, would look to the author in Mr. E. King Dodds himself, a man utterly devoid of political principle or prestige, for can we forget his actions with regard to the Duncan and Scott acts? A person whose playing a subterfuge is a by-word and whose oratorical powers are said to be the highest bidder. Neither do we require to be reminded of his connection with the Toronto Times, a sensational publication which the authorities suppressed, as its influence could only be detrimental to the morals of those who were unfortunate enough to read it. This is the man who we are asked to sanction by toleration of speech on a public platform. As well listen to a libertine giving an etymology on morality. The name reputation of the man of which much more and worse might be said, is the reason he did not get a hearing, and may it ever be that Vancouver will always stand on platform prestige."

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Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by Orthe Story That Sir Charles Tupper Sought His Grace's Blessing Recently.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by Politics in Lanark—Professor Wiggins Talks About the St. Louis Cyclone.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by Ottawa, May 30.—D. McElroy, of Richmond, McCarthyite, has been nominated in North Lanark against Mr. Rosmond.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by Medicine Co., Box 947 Montreal.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by Ottawa, May 30.—Minister Montague was in town yesterday and numerous party leaders called on him.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by Sir Charles Wilson and Lady Wilson are travelling over the Grand Trunk system in a magnificent new private car.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by The latest name mentioned in connection with the political contest in West Toronto is Lyman M. Jones, ex-treasurer of the Masse-Harris works.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by The flour mill of James Macpherson & Co., at Kingsville, one of the most complete mills of Western Ontario, was destroyed by fire last night; loss \$22,000; insurance \$60,000.

Advertisement for "The Bishop's Denial" by London, May 27.—Sir Edwin Arnold, in his dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, describes the Cathedral of Assumption in which the coronation of the Czar took place.

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THE TORY MISSIONARY.

Conservative managers made a curious blunder in bringing a hired tooter in the person of E. King Dods to instruct British Columbians in their political duties.

WHY THEY CHANGE.

The list of conversions from the Tupper party to the opposition side is rapidly growing. There has not been so marked a change of feeling in any political contest since confederation as that which is now indicated by the utterances of prominent men.

STILL MORE CONVERTS.

Four more prominent Conservatives of Nova Scotia have publicly renounced their old party and pledged their support to the Liberal candidates.

speaker of the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia, and now president of the Conservative Association of Cape Breton county. Dr. Smith is acting mayor of Dartmouth.

PREFERENTIAL HUMBUG.

In their desperation the Tupper party have again taken up the preferential trade cry, which was introduced by the Great Stretcher upon his re-entrance into the political arena, and which was laid away for the time being because of the mirth it created among the intelligent portion of the community.

It does not require any argument to show the immense advantages which preferential trade would be to the Dominion of Canada. If Canada had what might appear a very small advantage over the foreigner in the British market, the benefit to Canadian farmers, fishermen and lumbermen would be incalculable. It is a benefit well worth working for.

The idea of preferential trade has been "laughed out of court" by British statesmen. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has emphatically declared that such a proposition could not be accepted by Great Britain. In a speech before the Canada club on the 26th of March last, among other things he said: "It would involve in the case of the United Kingdom a most serious disturbance of our trade; it would be a great change in the principles which for many years past have guided our commercial policy. It involves the imposition of a duty, it may be a small one, but it is a duty, upon food and upon raw material, and whatever may be the result of imposing such a duty, as to which, if I had time, I could discourse for many minutes—whatever may be the actual result—the tendency is to increase the cost of living, which would increase the pressure upon the working classes of this country, and it would tend to increase the cost of production, which would put us, of course, in a worse position than now in competition with foreign countries in neutral markets."

The percentage, therefore, would be much more in favour of the colonies than it would be in favour of the United Kingdom. But the second point, which is that our foreign trade is so gigantic in proportion to the foreign trade of the colonies that the burden of an arrangement of this kind would fall upon the colonies rather than upon our fellow subjects in the colonies. I therefore think we may very fairly ask our fellow subjects in the colonies to better their offer if, as I believe, they desire to proceed up those lines, and if those lines do really offer the best direction in which we can proceed."

"But the principle which I claim must be accepted if we are to make any, even the slightest progress, is that within the different parts of the empire protection must disappear, and that the duties must be revenue duties and not protective duties in the sense of protecting the products of the one part of the empire against those of another part."

In the face of the foregoing it is simply rubbish for Tupper candidates and Tupper organs to seriously present such an issue to the electors of Canada.

The Tupper gang are loud in their declarations of loyalty to the motherland and express their anxiety to draw closer the ties that bind the colonies to the empire, yet they ignore entirely Mr. Chamberlain's proposition—free trade within the empire and a moderate customs duty against foreign countries. Mr. Chamberlain said on this point: "My fourth proposition is that a free trade establishment throughout the empire, although it would involve the suspension of duties against foreign countries, and would be in that respect a derogation from the high principles of free trade and from the practice of much greater weight up to the present time, would still be a proper subject for discussion, and might probably lead to a satisfactory arrangement if the colonies on their part were willing to consider it."

Plainly, this is the only scheme which will be acceptable by the mother country, and is just the scheme which Canadian protectionists and lip loyalists will not accept.

No, the "prince of political crackmen" and his followers will go over the country to the tune of "Rule Britannia," the "old flag" will be waved, and Tupper the younger will shout "Driven from the civilized markets of the world, steadily and every year finding their outlets to those markets decreasing, they spend millions on their navies and millions on their army, to force their goods and their wares and their merchandise into the uncivilized markets of the world." And these people call this "loyalty," prate of their devotion to the "world's greatest empire," etc., etc. Bah! Britain and Canada are the worse because of the mouthings of these "patriots."

Halifax Chronicle: Mr. Thos. McGreevy has been requested by the Tupper government to again contest Quebec West. Tupper naturally wants him in the house. Mr. McGreevy will probably consent to run. Mr. Rykert, who was expelled from parliament for disgraceful conduct, is running in an Ontario constituency as the Tory candidate. Tupper's pets are getting special recognition. The late Sir John Thompson did not consider that either of these men was fit to sit in parliament with him. They seem, however, to be clean

enough to suit the purposes of Sir Charles Tupper.

A QUEBEC CONSERVATIVE.

At a Liberal meeting in Vercheres county, Que., one of the speakers in support of Mr. Geoffroy was Mr. J. P. Cooke, the Conservative M. P. for Drummond. Mr. Cooke said that as Mr. Tallon was seeking again their suffrages it was only right to review what had been done since they had elected him. He had made them a clear and forcible exposure of the Paris loan, when over \$400,000 had been made by those who manipulated the loan. He was still a Conservative but refused to follow such men as Tallon, Haggart and Tupper. He was in favour of reforming the tariff, as the late Sir John Thompson intended to do, when he was prevented by the monopolists. He concluded by predicting a grand victory for the Liberals, not only in Vercheres and Chambly, but throughout the Dominion.

"NOT IN IT."

Tupper and the Tupper organs gravely told the public that the Liberals have no chance of success in the Maritime Provinces. Unfortunately for them, there are a few facts which speak more loudly than all their prattings. They should consult on this subject the Hon. Mr. Pugsley, a very well known New Brunswick, who a few weeks ago threw up the Conservative candidature in King's county and is now running as an independent Liberal in St. John. The following dispatch from Moncton, N. B., gives further information along the same line: "Political changes are as marked in Westmoreland county as elsewhere. One of the speakers at the Liberal meeting at Butterut Ridge on Friday night was ex-Alderman Harvey Atkinson of Moncton, who stated that up to and including the last general election he had voted Conservative, but the corruption in public administration and accumulating evidence of the failure of the national policy had caused him to adopt the Liberal policy under Laurier's leadership. Mr. Atkinson was the man who successfully organized this end of the county when Joseph Wood, now senator, defeated the late Sir Albert Smith in 1882."

"Ex-Alderman Ayer, for many years past a Conservative, has joined the Liberal party, having no confidence in Tupper. "W. B. Fawcett, one of the leading farmers in Sackville parish and a well known writer on agricultural matters, a man who is devoted to a strong Conservative policy, and who has never yet cast a Liberal vote, has also publicly joined the Liberal party. "In the adjoining county of Albert, however, there was a surprise when it was announced last night that Alex. Rogers, who was nominated by the Liberals last night, had declined the nomination in favour of Dr. Lewis, M.P.E., who runs as an independent, but accepts the Liberal platform. Dr. Lewis has hitherto been a strong Conservative but he accepts tariff reform, no coercion of Manitoba, and the prohibition plank of the Liberal policy. His abandonment of the Tory cause is a crushing blow, and he is certain to defeat Dr. Weldon, who is now a straight government candidate.

"From Gloucester county it is learned that the Liberal convention on Friday nominated O. Tourgeon, hitherto a Conservative, and that party's strongest speaker in the county. Mr. Tourgeon accepted the Liberal nomination and declared that he could not follow Tupper's policy and would loyally support Laurier. He is confident of carrying the county."

The Halifax Chronicle has had a number of interviews with prominent Nova Scotians who have changed from the Conservative to the Liberal side, and promises several more. The three latest to hand are with Capt. Lewis Anderson, underwriters' agent, Col. McShane and Mr. Cossey, of the firm of Northup & Cossey, manufacturers' agents. Capt. Anderson, who is a Catholic, said he had decided to support the Liberals this time for several reasons. First, the national policy had proved a failure and a deadly injury to the shipping interests of Halifax, and secondly the shameful manner in which the affairs of the marine department are administered. On this point he says: "Actually, I know of instances where lighthouses were placed in a certain locality, not because it was the proper locality, but because some one with a political pull was interested in selling a piece of land to the government. It is surely not right that the lives and property of citizens should be endangered in order to advance the selfish interests of any person." Thirdly, he objected to any attempt being made to settle the Manitoba school question by coercion. He endorsed Mr. Laurier's policy of investigation and conciliation. On the general prospects of the Liberal party in Nova Scotia during the past season a great deal, and have been in many remote localities, and I find a strong desire on the part of the bulk of the electors for a change of government. There is dissatisfaction in the Conservative ranks, and the prevailing sentiment everywhere seems to be that after eighteen years of office it would be in the interests of the country to have a change of government at Ottawa." Col. McShane, who is also a Catholic, explained that he had decided to change his political allegiance because he had lost faith in the "national policy" and was disgusted with Tupper. Moreover, he regarded Mr. Laurier's plan of settling the Manitoba difficulty as the proper one. Mr. Cossey said, in brief: "I think the high protective tariff needs considerable reforming, and apparently the

only way to secure the necessary reform is to vote for tariff reform candidates." Facts like those above cited cannot be met by any of Sir Charles Tupper's vain boastings.

HOW THEY STAND.

Column after column has been written and speech after speech delivered upon the Manitoba school question. So much has been said that frequently people are met who confess to finding it difficult to ascertain the exact position of the two great parties upon the question, and the attitude of the candidates. Below we set forth the declarations of the leaders of the two parties upon the question and the position assumed by the local candidates at the forthcoming election.

WILL USE FORCE.

Question—"If you are returned to power will you re-introduce and carry the remedial bill?" Answer—"Sir Charles Tupper—"There is not a shadow of doubt about it. I said so in my election manifesto. I asked the support of the country upon this policy. We have not changed our policy in any respect. The bill will be re-introduced and pressed to a conclusion."

NO COERCION.

"What I contend is that before this remedial order and this legislation, all the facts in connection with the case should be investigated so as to give the government of Canada something to act upon. Until this is done I say the government cannot act without putting themselves in a false position." * * * "There is an admission on the part of the Manitoba government themselves that this government has the power to interfere and this parliament has the right to interfere by legislation, but this is a power which should be used only very sparingly and in cases of flagrant wrong-doing." * * * "What is the inference to be drawn from this? The inference is that there is implied an engagement on the part of the government of Manitoba that as soon as the grievance has been investigated they are themselves prepared to give the minority the measure of relief to which they are entitled the moment the wrongs to which I have alluded have been proved."—Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, House of Commons, March 8rd.

SLAVISH SUPPORT.

"Whatever measure the government bring down I am going to support."—Col. Prior at Esquimaut.

MANLY INDEPENDENCE.

"I will support no government, no party that will attempt to coerce a sister province into accepting separate schools."—William Templeman at Saanichton.

PROVINCIAL RIGHTS.

"We believe in provincial rights, and will oppose coercion in any form towards the provinces of the Dominion in respect to matters upon which they have been entrusted with the powers to legislate."—Messrs. Templeman and Milne in their address to the electors.

BLINKER AND KING DODDS.

"De way dese fellers has of doin' business makes me dead tired," said Blinker, as he fell back upon an easy chair in the Driard parlor. "an' if it wasn't dat I've giv de Kernel me word to see 'im t'roo, I wouldn't waste anudder minit' wi' de outfit, no—nor a second. Wo' dat yer think de latest move is? I gets King Dods down here ter sport, meanin' ter trot 'im out about twice a week an' wuns on Sundays, cos King's a dead fly guy, an' can talk slicker an' faster dan Dave can wink, an' den I've made all arrangements, two or t'ree of de would-be goody-goody organizers prods 'em in de back, an' trowin' dere eyes up to de sky, warns 'im dat it wd be 'ighly improper for King to figger as a Conservativ champion in Victoria, cos he's a hant-temperance man an' goes to hoss races. Wouldn't dat nock yer coold? I suppose dese guys would refuse an introduction to de Prince of Wales, dey're so good, especially if dey thought dey couldn't com 'im into buyin' a few shares in de Up-de-Flume Gold Mine, at arf a cent more dan dey paid for 'em. Well, de consequences was, dat King figger a few of de best arf hour's chin music, an' den packs 'is grip an' skips de tral-a-loo, an' one of my brightest inspirations goes up in smoke on de after of intolerance. Afore he went, King an' I had a little confab together."

"Blinker," sed he to me, "You've got yer 'ands full wid dese blokes, an' it strikes me dat you'd get a bigger contract in yer nit dan yer can carry t'roo. Dey're tryin' to make each dere joekeys ride to different horses in de same hurdle race, an' it's not an easy job. Dey've entered Remedial Bill, Sunday School and Goodfellow, an' now dat Sunday School's refused de first fence, throwing Tom out of de race, you'll have ter do sum very careful handling. Blinker, ter git de Kernel ter ride Remedial Bill and Goodfellow home in front of de rest of de field. Mind yer, I don't want ter discourage yer, but keep yer weather eye peeled, an' put not yer faith in juvenile chromos as imagines dey're noospaper men, as soon as dey gets west of Winnipeg."

And so King went, an' I can tell yer dat his words are deeply printed on my memory, for he's a dead wise guy, an' one I's proud ter take advice of. But I'm blamed if I know wo' I'm goin' ter do. De more I look at de situation de less I like it. Wid one of dese candidates as dead as a makril dot was salted durin' de Civil War, it aint no easy ting paintin' de odier in a halo of superabundant life, an' it's pretty tuff on me, after talkin' de management of de Elisee campaign into my own ends, to ave my absoat combinations blocked by paritanzism or conceit.

Montreal Herald: And if they succeed in passing the remedial bill, what next? Manitobans would be less than men if they did not resist an act intro-

duced to parliament under such auspices and passed by it in defiance of an investigation to determine the facts. In that resistance Manitoba will have the support of an almost united Ontario, for the parliamentary representation of that province in the next parliament will, with less than a dozen exceptions, be pledged to oppose remedial legislation of the Tupper brand. What would be the outcome of such a struggle between the Federal authorities, backed chiefly by Quebec, and two of the chief provinces of confederation? Who can foresee the end? It would subject confederation to a terrible strain, and even if the union survived, incalculable injury would be done to the country. We are virtually asked to suspend all attempts to develop and consolidate our Dominion for the next ten or twenty years, and embark in a war of creeds and races, because our government at Ottawa is so high and mighty that it rejects all the arts of diplomacy in dealing with Manitoba, and is set upon its humiliation by the passage of a coercion bill.

Mr. Richard Armstrong, who was president of the Young Men's Conservative Association of Toronto in 1892, in his inaugural address paid the following compliment to the N. P.: "The question of how thousands are leaving this country every week and going to the United States should engage our serious attention, and we should try and solve this question, for it is quite evident that the older heads are not going to do so. I am informed by good authority that no fewer than four thousand persons have left this city during the past year. Left all that is near and dear and gone into foreign exile. In short there is no getting over the fact that we are being annexed in job lots every week, and there is not a voice raised against it." At a meeting of the same association during the following month Mr. J. H. McGee said: "The men who are spangled with knighthood sit talking of loyalty in the midst of ruin and desolation. From our young men they must expect a new order of things." The young Conservatives have so far been unable to enlighten the older heads of the party.

The writer of the colonial topics in the London Times is approvingly quoted by the Colonist this morning. Here is a passage from the same article from which the organ draws comfort: "There is, however, another side to the picture. While the Catholic section of the ministry has been strongly reinforced from Quebec, the Protestant feeling of Ontario has of necessity been somewhat neglected. The ministry is weak in Ontario support. The opposition is proportionately strong. It is announced that Sir Oliver Mowat, the Liberal premier of the provincial legislature of Ontario, is about to follow the example of Mr. Tallon so far as to break up the provincial ministry for the purpose of throwing himself into federal politics, and will range himself behind Mr. Laurier."

PRISONERS ARE FREE.

All the Leader in the Transvaal Raid Released.

London, June 1.—The Colonial secretary, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, has received the following dispatch from the British agent at Pretoria: "All prisoners have been released except the four leaders. Their sentences may be suspended on an agreement by the prisoners that they will not interfere with the politics of the republic."

The Prince of Wales held his final levee of the season this afternoon at St. James' palace. The function was a brilliant one. There was the usual state procession from Marlborough house to the palace. Most of the diplomatic corps, as well as the Marquis of Salisbury and cabinet, attended.

Cairo, June 1.—Serious disturbances have taken place at the Moslem university mosque. Some sanitary officers attempted to visit the school, where a case of cholera had been reported. The students opposed the entry of the officials and the governor of Cairo and other government officers were summoned, but the students stoned the police.

Paris, June 1.—The cabinet has decided to submit to the chamber of deputies a resolution proclaiming the isolation of Madagascar to be a French colony.

Corinth, Greece, June 1.—Dr. Richardson, of the American school of archeology, who recently discovered the site of the ancient Greek city of Eretria and other important relics, has found remains of an ancient theatre here and the key to the topography of the Corinth of olden times.

London, Jun 1.—The census of London just taken, shows a population of 4,411,271, an increase of 200,528 since 1891.

WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.

The Conservative Candidate Retires on Account of Ill Health.

New Westminster, B. C., June 1.—A letter was received from E. Hutcherson to-day announcing his resignation as Conservative candidate in this district. This action is taken on his doctor's advice, who says he must not take any part in the contest. The executive will meet here on Thursday next.

—Mr. James Perdue, an old soldier residing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflicted with rheumatism, but received prompt relief from pain by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "At times my back would ache so badly that I could hardly rise up. If I had not gotten relief I would not be here to write these few lines. Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done me a great deal of good and I feel very thankful for it. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver."

NANAIMO LIBERALS

Prospects of the Cause in the Coal City are Entirely Satisfactory.

A Highly Successful Meeting Held by Mr. McInnes on Saturday Evening.

Nanaimo, June 1.—The Liberal meeting in the opera house on Saturday night was highly successful, and although the house was packed it was the most orderly meeting that had ever been held in Nanaimo.

Dr. McKeehan on taking the chair said every man who has a vote should use it, and further he should use it intelligently. He referred to the fact that the meeting had been called by the Liberal Association and the Conservative candidates had been invited, and would be allowed as much time as they present could have an opportunity of listening to both sides of the question.

Mr. W. W. B. McInnes was received with loud applause, and explained the position he occupied before the electorate. He scored Mr. Haslam severely and backed up his argument by referring to the statements made by the Colonist to the effect that the Conservative choice of candidates was Mr. Haggart, and the meeting approved of his remarks by loud applause. He spoke of his gentling on the Manitoba school question and dealt with the Manitoba school question with marked attention, which was only interrupted by bursts of applause as the speaker scored each point. He dealt with the Tory party and some of their intimate transactions, and exposed the manoeuvres in which Mr. Haslam had voted with the party. Although he had voted with the party, he had the presumption to ask that his remarks on recent Manitoba school question be placed on record in the Colonist, and in it reflections on some of the brainiest sons of the Dominion; and this was the kind of man they had sent to Ottawa to represent him. He dealt with Mr. Haggart next, and quoting from that gentleman's published platform, said he was most grievously confused man, and was evidently trying to follow that platform in all his actions. He concluded his lengthy and eloquent address by predicting his election on June 23rd.

The chairman asked that Mr. Haslam be accorded as attentive a hearing as had been given to Mr. McInnes, Mr. Haslam's forte is not the platform, and scarcely had he been speaking five minutes, when the house began to empty, and it was not to be wondered at, for his explanation of the Manitoba school question met with a thoroughly unkind reception. He was calmly and monotonously intoning, it had the effect of making a person wish he was at home and in bed. He was accorded a quiet hearing otherwise, although, as stated by himself, it was for the Liberal candidate, and the Conservative, the Liberals will predominate. His arguments were weak in the extreme, and he fell an easy victim to the next speaker. Mr. Cane, who by sound argument piled up a victorious case for the Liberals. Mr. R. Smith spoke briefly, as the hour was very late. All day yesterday and today could hear nothing but words of praise for the Liberal candidate, and the Conservatives appear to have lost heart entirely.

EXTRA MONTH FOR DURRANT.

The Never Ending Proceedings Put Off Till June 30.

San Francisco, June 1.—Judge Murphy has granted Durrant another stay of proceedings until June 30.

Constable Cameron, of the provincial force, has returned from Harrison Hot Springs, much improved in health.

Boils

It is often difficult to convince people that their blood is impure, until they suffer from carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrofula or salt rheum, are painful proof of the fact. It is wisdom now, or whenever there is any indication of

Impure

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and prevent such eruptions and sufferings. "I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess, red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor attended me over seven weeks. When the abscess broke, the pains were terrible, and I thought I should not live through it. I heard and read so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and my husband, who was suffering with boils, took it also. It soon purified our

Blood

built me up and restored my health so that, although the doctor said I would not be able to work hard, I have since done the work of 20 people. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured my husband of the boils, and we regard it a wonderful medicine. MRS. ANNA PETERSON, Laitmer, Kansas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. Hood's Pills easy to take. Hood's Pills easy to operate.

SITUATION IN ST. I

The Numbers of the Dead Known and Unknown High in Hand

Property Loss Will in the Millions - Ch Everywhere

St. Louis, May 30.—T St. Louis this morning, Republic's standpoint, is Louis identified dead, lead, 15; missing, 22; 39; estimated injured hospitals, 1000; property \$20,000,000. East St. 110; unknown dead, 10; seriously injured, 200; cost of hospitals, \$5,000,000; total 25.

It is expected that electricians, ground men, workmen, and electricians will be in the neighborhood of the broken phone and electric light poles, and various electrical wires, and with the driving, and with the carrying of the various materials for the men. The Bell company has been notified of the course of the storm. The company carries \$100 million of property in St. Louis, and estimates of phone company's loss 500. The Postal Telegraph may get off with a loss being of such a easily repaired. The loss of 300 men in the wreckage prep ing the losses, the ext officials cannot estimate of workmen are on Missouri Pacific, will servative will be 100. The company paratory circuits working it will be fully a month age is permanently r. Two companies of militia from Greenville in about 100 men. The district of East St. and dead lines were no one was allowed to permit. The effect of measures was soon greened. The wretched devastated district pects have already been sent out of town or lo pickpockets, and on also been arrested.

The national yards ing cleared of debris, moving of trains on though it will be thing like order will least 400 freight cars and either wholly or ished.

Desolation still reigns tornado-stricken St. Louis and this city clear and calm, with of men being. The mated victims, clearing mantled poles, wires repairing damage done of buildings, and re homeless. As it comes more and mo tornado was the won this or any other States. The horro hour and the list of More than 130 bodies even in St. Louis, are are known bodies found places along the pa being taken to imp different portions of tricts. It will be w the list of those comi Only mere ques as to the property on the river, but tho it may reach 500, while in Ea will be several mill in East St. Louis. plete, the west side town being one.

The only dwelling what is called "The dried families are Missouri Regiment patrol service and sioners will add 15. Manfully have the although there are pull themselves out are also thousands and must be helped tion of the street effect, and a part electric light sys forty-eight hours. ble of weeks before in order.

THE CRIME IN

To Being Deported for the R Minnesota, Minncial from Great T Journal says two tr been ordered from up the Cree Indian be deported to Can Cree say they will a proclaims an an repatriation in the Canada, and prefe a death sentence "bad Indians."

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WAS COOLLY RECEIVED

The Political Missionary Sent Out From the East by the Tory Managers.

Rough Meeting at Vancouver—Objections From the Faithful in Victoria.

E King Dodds came to Victoria and has gone again away again without having an opportunity to fulfil his errand, namely, the instruction of Victorians in the matter of voting. It was of course out of the question, owing to the melancholy event of Tuesday, that a public meeting should be held, but there is a report abroad that strenuous objections to Mr. Dodds as a Conservative chairman were advanced by one wing of the party, and that in any event he would not have been heard in that capacity on a public platform.

Tuesday night's meeting in Vancouver, at which Mr. Dodds was refused and hearing was a rather turbulent affair. The obstruction was evidently due largely to the Bowser wing of the Conservative party, who were irritated by their candidate being totally ignored in the preliminary arrangements. The World gives the following report of the concluding part of the meeting: "Immediately upon Mr. Templeton taking his seat, there were cries for 'Bowser,' whose photograph, the young man looking his sweetest—childlike and bland—had been distributed in envelopes at the doors. The chairman announced E. King Dodds, and, as that gentleman arose and began to arrange his papers, Mr. Bowser was seen making his way to the front, amid cheers and marks of disapproval. Mr. Dodds and Mr. Bowser met on the front of the platform; when the former faced the audience he was greeted with a storm of hisses and hoots. Mr. Bowser got the boards and was cheered. He said that he was in a more unfortunate position than Mr. Maxwell, or the chairman of the opposition party, for he had been entirely passed over. They knew what he had stood up for in another campaign, and what he had championed he had never yet been paid for. (Hear, hear.) He was never paid on any occasion, and he was sure they would give him a fair hearing. Why he had been shut out he did not know. It looked as if the gentlemen who were making a fool of Mr. Cowan were afraid to hear him. They had a gentleman present from the East, whose time was valuable and well paid for. He would like to hear him in order that he might earn his money. They should give that gentleman a fair hearing. But they had men in their own community fully qualified to discuss the political measures of the day without sending for a hireling. Just to think that they had to send out for a man to discuss the public measures of His Majesty's Government, that is what he asked who was going to make the speeches in the house of commons, Cowan or Dodds? If they were not going to tolerate this kind of thing they must give Mr. Cowan his quietus on June 23rd. They must tell Mr. Cowan on June 23rd that Mr. Maxwell or himself was quite good enough to represent them. Those who brought Mr. Cowan out were taking a tumble to themselves. There would be a time when he could have the hall to himself, and he would ask Mr. Cowan or any other Dodds to discuss with him the question who should be elected to represent them. He would then reply to Mr. Cowan on the school question. In order that Mr. Dodds should earn his money he asked a fair hearing for that gentleman. (Laughter and applause.)

The chairman then called on E. King Dodds to address the meeting. That gentleman's appearance on the platform was greeted by loud cries for "Maxwell," shouts, hisses, groans and cat-calls, besides the famous buffalo roar of provincial election days, and a stamping of feet. Mr. Dodds, however, seemed to anticipate that some of this and calmly stood while the noise lasted. The racket was kept up until Dr. Wilson came forward. He was accorded a hearing. He appealed to their sense of meanness and fair-play and said that he hoped nothing would be done to reflect discredit on themselves or the city. He referred to the provincial elections when feeling ran high and yet a hearing was allowed both sides.

When Dr. Wilson sat down the uproar was resumed until Arthur Quinton got on the platform. He was allowed to make a few remarks, but as soon as he commenced to talk about fair-play the racket was resumed.

J. Parsonage then made some references to its being a splendid thing to have a flag floating on every sea, but what was wanted now was a change of Government. He got no further. W. Peart wanted to make an address but was removed by the police.

J. C. McLagan, in response to calls made, advanced to the front of the platform. He said he would not ascend it because he might be treated as Mr. Peart, a representative workman, and be removed by the police, which was certainly a most unwarranted, as well as an unusual, proceeding, especially as that gentleman was known to be a quiet, peace-loving citizen. He then expressed the hope that all present would accord Mr. Dodds a full and patient hearing. The audience would then learn why this wise man from the East had come to the coast to instruct the people of this city as to how they should exercise their franchise in the election. It was about 20 years since he had met Mr. Dodds on the political platform, when the national policy was being incubated, and, after it had been hatched and in operation for over 18 years, he was prepared to meet that gentleman before any audience and prove conclusively that every prediction made to its efficacy in bringing about prosperity had not been demonstrated. They need not be afraid to hear Mr. Dodds—many in the room knew him and his ability as a speaker. So far as prosperity to the farmer was concerned there was a living witness on the platform who would vouch for the correctness of a statement he was about to make. Turning to ex-Mayor Townsend, of New Westminster, Mr. McLagan asked the question if it was true that he had recently sold good timothy

hay as low as 50 cents per bale, or 85 per ton? Mr. Townsend nodded his assent, the audience cheering to the echo. Next Mr. McLagan referred to the value of farming lands, the lack of prosperity of our cities and the manner in which the national policy had affected the bread-winners. He challenged Mr. Dodds or any one else to prove that the country was in the flourishing condition it was claimed to be. Here the audience became turbulent, no less than a dozen of the junior Conservative association upon their feet at one time, shouting at the top of their voice and brandishing their cudgels. But what they wanted to say was quite inaudible. Again he urged for Mr. Dodds a fair hearing, and after shaking hands with that gentleman resumed his seat amid applause.

The racket was continued, and Mr. Dodds walked over to the reporters' table and chatted with them for a while. He congratulated them upon having such an easy task and said that he was thinking that it might be a good thing to do as Sir Charles Tupper did at Solmer Park, Montreal, make his speech to the reporters. The audience meanwhile sang God Save the Queen. Mr. Dodds remarked that after the singing of that verse the audience would accord him that fair-play that the name of Britain's Queen was a synonym for. That was as far as he was allowed to go. The next diversion was the dancing

tion of the bellow of a bull with the collic. The World's young man concluded that he had suffered quite enough and had seen and heard enough of that sort of thing as the paper's readers would care to hear about, and, accordingly, departed, it being after midnight.

Mr. Dodds spoke to a few of the Cowanites at the committee room, expressing the opinion that the disturbance was due to the hoodlum element. He hoped to be able to address several other meetings in British Columbia before returning east.

It would appear that the Westminster managers were a little alarmed over this reception of the "star" in Vancouver, for the following paragraph appears in Wednesday's Columbian: "A deputation from the local Conservative Association called at the Liberal headquarters this afternoon, and proposed to make amicable arrangements for the meeting to be addressed by King Dodds in this city on Friday evening. It is understood a provisional arrangement was arrived at, which will be submitted to the Conservative Association for ratification to-night, allowing equal time for Conservative and Opposition speakers, Mr. King Dodds to open the meeting."

The well known strengthening properties of Iron combined with other tonic and a most perfect nerve are found in Carter's Little Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

MANY MEN MANGLED

In a Dreadful Panic at the Coronation Festivities Now Proceeding in Moscow.

There was to be a Banquet to the People Who Somehow Became Uncontrollable.

Moscow, May 30.—A terrible panic resulting from the great crush of people at the popular fetes here to-day, in honor of the coronation of the Czar, caused the tramping to death of many people.

In anticipation of the grand holiday and popular banquet on Wednesday night, tens of thousands of people began trooping towards Petrovsky palace, the front of which the plain is situated, during the earlier hours this morning. In fact so much interest was taken in the open air banquet that thousands reached the grounds yesterday evening and camped there or in the immediate vicinity all night in order to be certain of obtaining a good position to-day. On Wednesday, or Khodukoskoje plain were long lines of rough tables, flanked by

the old and weak naturally suffering the most. One poor woman gave birth to a child during the excitement, and was trampled to death. The fate of the infant is not known, but it is believed that it shared the same fate as its mother.

The police and military authorities eventually succeeded in restoring order, carted away the dead and injured and preparations were made to proceed with the banquet as if nothing unusual had happened. The Czar and Czarina were informed of the disaster, were much distressed, sent additional physicians to the scene to care for the injured, issued instructions that a full report of the tragedy be made, and gave orders that the distressed families be relieved.

As this is the first serious accident since the festivities commenced, it attracted much attention and cast quite a gloom over the city. The French ambassador, Comte de Montebello, was scheduled to give a ball at the French embassy this evening, but it is reported that this feature of the celebration may be abandoned although a very large sum of money has been spent upon preparations, France being greatly desirous of testifying her friendship for Russia by making upon this occasion a display which should pass into history.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

THE ENGLISH SILK INDUSTRY.

In a recent issue attention was drawn to the remarkable revival in the worsted industry of Yorkshire. There is reason to hope that a similar era of prosperity is in store for English silk manufacturers. It is stated that about 35 years ago the total number of looms in this country was not less than 150,000, that five million pounds of silk were used every year, and that the annual output amounted to £12,000,000 sterling. Presently continental fabrics in various quantities, and silk went out of fashion as an article of dress. Messrs. Liberty & Co. have made more than one effort to restore the popularity of the home-made article, contending that it is equal in technical excellence, superior in quality, and considerably more reasonable in price. The latest of the exhibitions which they have prepared with this object was opened on Monday at their East India house, 218 Regent street. It consists of lustrous broades for morning gowns, blouses and dresses for young ladies, and warp printed silk. All have been designed, woven, and colored under the direction of the firm, and are both pleasing to the eye and attractive to the touch. There are about a hundred examples, ranging from costly broades to silks at as low a price as between 4s. and 5s. a yard. A "myosotis" in blue and white, with a group of flowers, and woven with a broadecolor in blue, is one of the most attractive. It should not escape the notice of the visitor. The exhibition has a wide scope than any of its predecessors, since it includes work from Yorkshire, Staffordshire and Cheshire; and, if Spitalfields is not so largely represented by name as before, it is because many of the weavers of that district, which became a centre of the industry soon after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes drove hundreds of workers in this way to England, have formed a new settlement in more salubrious Braintree—London Times.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. That is not talk, but truth. One Small dose. Small price.

Collector Milne has been officially notified in that Dominion government after repeated requests from the Board of Trade and the canners, has at last decided that cotton cordage not thicker than five-sixteenths of an inch, to be used in the construction of nets for fishing purposes, might be entered free of duty under the provisions of tariff item No. 581.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

HEADACHE, yet CARTER'S LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEADACHE, you would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents, five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

...ALL GOES...

"Merry as a Marriage Bell" IN HOMES WHERE

White Star Baking Powder IS USED.

For the "Blue Devils" of indigestion cannot resist the pure and wholesome baking which so uniformly results from the use of this matchless powder.

Notice. Tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned until Monday, the 1st day of June next, at 4 p.m., for the purchase of the following apparatus for fire protection purposes, belonging to the corporation of the City of Victoria: 1. STEAM FIRE ENGINE. 2. HAND ENGINES. 3. HOSE CARRIAGE, ETC. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. By order, WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, C. M. C. Victoria, B. C., May 12th, 1896.

BURIAL THE

Funerals of Many of Tuesday's Sad Accidents.

Others are to be held on Wednesday Afternoon.

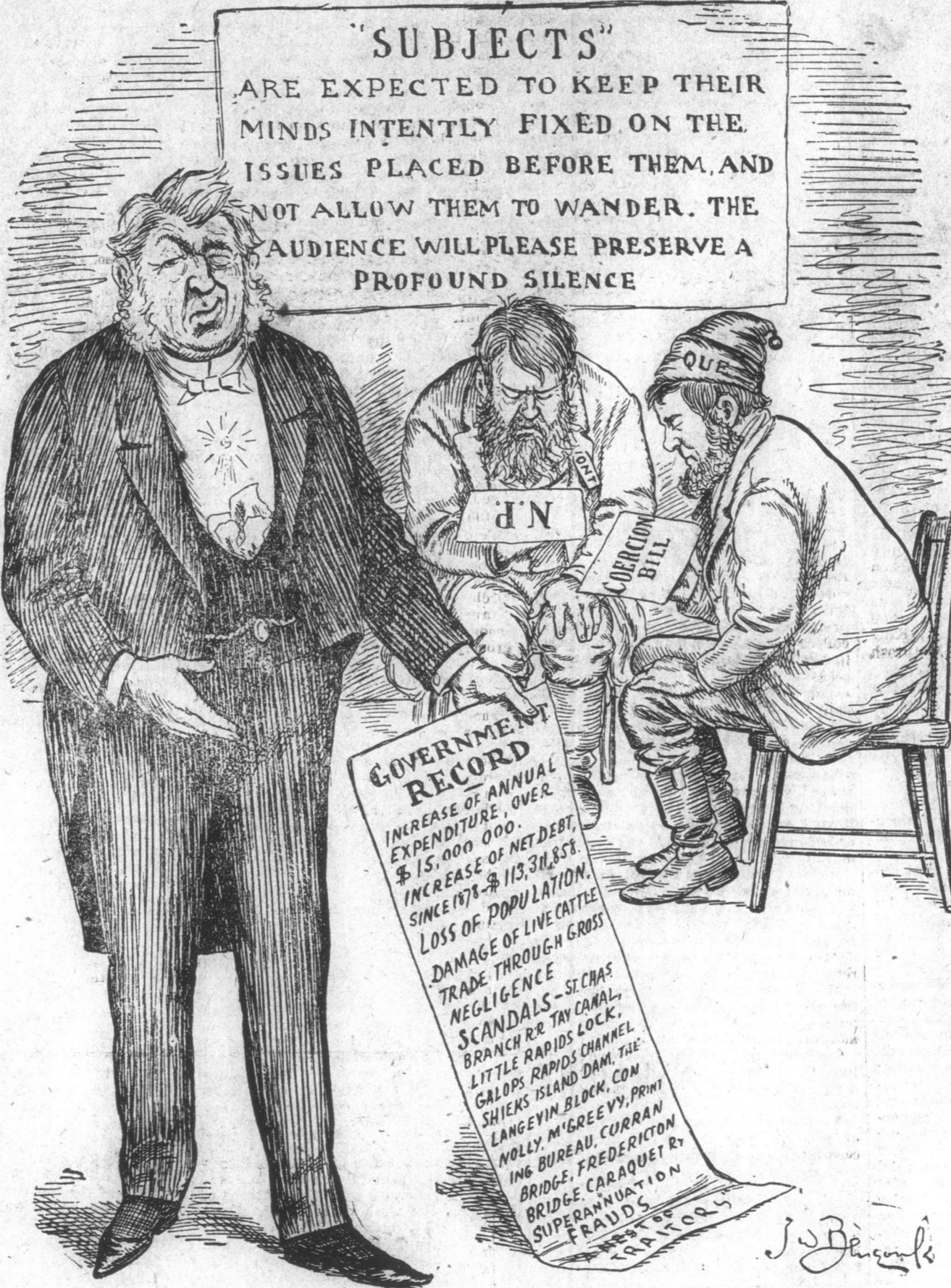
Experience of One of our Singers Who Wrote the Music.

From Friday.

Although all the bodies taken out, Point Elliott, the scene of the tragedy, on Tuesday last, was the whole of the North end of the city. A large number of the divers and wrecker after the bodies had yesterday, the two divers surface the two divers wrecker car, and to other portions of the wreck alive who are danger. James Jacks his daughter, Flossie killed, is still at the It is feared that he pneumonia. Mr. Biggs badly hurt. Besides head, several ribs were spine was injured. Mr. D. Lang and will be out again.

The report that the was broken in immediate struck the water was roof was not broken department arrived in four from the car, with fire department portion of the car was three feet of water, with eight inches of Harry recovered in four from the car, the car on the first Tuesday and two yesterday recovered one on Wednesday, and the diver recovered one Wednesday, and the diver recovered one Tuesday, and the diver recovered one Tuesday.

Many Funerals Took Place. The remains of were tenderly conveyed resting place in Rose During yesterday an hour passed by head by a piece of When she came to a plank. She swam R. Murrant, of the service, had a miracle did not receive any BURIAL OF T



THE POLITICAL HYPNOTIST.

PROF. TUPPER—If I can once get these subjects under my influence they will forget all about this record, and I can make them consent to another five years of maladministration.

of the Highland fling by W. B. Ross. He was removed by the police. From that time on Mr. Dodds got no further than "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen." Every attempt to speak on his part was followed by more roars, shrieks, cat-calls, imitations of roosters crowing, pigs grunting, dogs barking, asses braying, wolves howling, besides stamping of feet and hissing. Pandemonium, the tower of Babel and a fire in a combined menagerie and lunatic asylum, all rolled into one, could not have had any more painful or wearisome effect upon refined tympanums. By midnight the great bulk of those who had been willing to hear the speaker had left. Only a few remained with the chairman on the platform. W. Templeton then came forward and moved a vote of censure on those who had brought Mr. Dodds to the coast. This was put by himself and declared carried. There were three cheers for Maxwell and Bowser, and counter cheers from the platform for Cowan, followed by cheers for the Queen. The noise thereafter was promiscuous, and as two vulgar fellows, who had arrogated to themselves seats one beside, and the other on top of the reporters' table, began to give an imita-

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S RICHES.

British Columbia is enjoying a mining boom of very considerable magnitude. We hear most on the Sound of Rossland, but the people who are promoting the Alberni development say they are confident of reproducing there all that Rossland has yet been able to show. Ore is being taken out at Alberni which the eye cannot distinguish from the Le Roi ore. Some of the Alberni properties promise great things. Another locality that received some attention last fall and will receive more this year, is the remote section out of which the Yukon and Peace rivers flow. This is reached by steamer up the Stickeen and then across a comparatively level country a distance of a little more than a hundred miles. The indications there for placer mining are excellent. A company has secured extensive rights there and propose to test the matter thoroughly. A prospector sent out last fall brought back some excellent specimens of nuggets and coarse gold taken from near the surface, and with only very crude facilities. A report of this summer's prospecting is awaited with the greatest interest.—Seattle Times.

ROUGHER BENCHES.

They were at first arranged to accommodate 40,000 persons, but in view of the immense crowd assembled in and about the city for the coronation fetes, extra tables and benches were hastily erected and every effort made to provide seating room for 600,000 souls. Twice that number were desirous of taking part in the feast, but the authorities decided there must be a limit to the number to be entertained, so he figure was fixed at 600,000. To feed this multitude a small army of cooks and waiters were gathered together. The military bake houses were taxed to their utmost capacity, and 500,000 mugs each bearing portraits of the Czar and Czarina, were ordered and manufactured for presentation to the people taking part in the banquet. The police did everything possible to keep back the crowd, but suddenly the masses, impelled by some inexplicable influence, and impatient to get the food, pressed forward and swept everything before them, overturned the tables and benches as if they were made of grass, trampling hundreds under foot, and crushing the life out of a great number of people,

CANINE STRATEGY.

Dogs are allowed to roam at large in Madagascar, and in their frequent excursions they have constantly to pass over the streams of this swampy island. Here they are waylaid by those horrid alligators, which regard a dog as a dainty morsel. This is how the canine quadrupeds contrive to dodge the "co-candrills," as the French fishermen call them. They will assemble in a pack of half a dozen or more near the bank of the river, and commence barking with all their might. Whereupon shoals of alligators are seen converging to the spot in eager expectation of a copious feast. When all the alligators of the neighborhood are got together, the dogs start off a gallop and cross the river in safety two or three hundred yards up stream. A remarkable proof of this of the instinct and intelligence of animals.—Revue Anecdote.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

BURIAL OF THE DEAD

Funerals of Many of the Victims of Tuesday's Sad Accident Take Place To-Day.

Others Are to be Buried To-Morrow and on Sunday Afternoon.

Experience of One of the Foot Passengers Who Went Down With the Wreck.

From Friday's Daily.

Although all the bodies have been taken out of Point Ellice bridge and vicinity, the scene of the disaster which on Tuesday evening a gloom over the whole of the Northwest still draws a large number of the curious, who stand for hours on the banks, watching the divers and wreckers at their work. After the bodies had been recovered yesterday, the divers brought to the surface the two motors belonging to the wrecked car, and to-day they continued the work of recovering the iron and other portions of the car. There are several of those who came out of the wreck alive who are not yet out of the hospital. James Jackson, who was with his daughter, Flossie, when she was killed, is still at the Jubilee hospital. It is feared that he has contracted pneumonia. Mr. Biggar is also very badly hurt. Besides the cuts on his head, several ribs were broken, and his lungs were injured. It will be some time before Dr. Lang and Cannon Paddon will be out again.

The report that the roof of the car was broken in immediately after it struck the water was incorrect. The roof was not broken until the fire department arrived. In all 43 bodies were taken from the car, most of them with fire department hooks. The front portion of the car was covered with five feet of water, and the rear with eight inches of water. Diver McEvoy recovered in all eleven bodies, four from the car, three from outside the car on the first day; two on Wednesday and one yesterday. Diver Cook recovered one on Wednesday and one on Thursday, and the Royal Arctic diver recovered one yesterday. Those bodies recovered yesterday were almost entirely covered with mud, and the dress of one of them, Miss Smith, was much under the motor.

Mr. Bailey was one of those who survived with very little injury. He does not know how he got out of the car, but as soon as he was clear of the wreckage he saw two women in the water. With one of them in each arm he reached a place of safety.

Miss Elford, whose husband and sister were both drowned, was struck on the head by a piece of timber and stunned. When she came to she was sitting on a plank. She swam to shore. Mr. Murant, of the district messenger service, had a miraculous escape. He did not receive any injuries.

BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS.

Many Funerals Took Place Yesterday and To-Day.

The remains of many of the victims were tenderly conveyed to their last resting place in Ross Bay cemetery, during yesterday and to-day scarcely an hour passed but a hearse went through the cemetery gates, followed by the grief-stricken friends of those who like themselves were enjoying the facilities of the celebration.

One of the most touching funerals was that of little Julia Biggar, which took place from the residence of the bereaved father, G. W. Biggar, on Ranelagh street. Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the services in the family parlour. The bodies were enclosed in white coffins and the children and other flowers were massed. They were laid side by side in the one grave.

The funeral of Miss Emma Holson took place from the residence of Evan Davis, 44 View street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. St. Cleves of the Metropolitan Methodist church. There was a large attendance of friends and the floral offerings were many. The pallbearers were John Irish, Alf. Nelson, A. Gorman, F. Cardwell, and A. Henderson.

The funeral of Giuseppe Mauro took place from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral at 8:30 this morning. The pallbearers were G. Murray, J. Nucci, E. Lennet, C. Spina, M. Peter and M. Bell.

Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of E. B. and Mrs. Carmichael. It will take place at 2:30 to-morrow from their late residence on Meunies street and at 3 o'clock from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael had been residents of Victoria for about twelve years and they were held in the highest esteem. For a number of years Mr. Carmichael represented the district as a member of the House of Commons, and St. John's afterwards went into the boat and shoe business with Mr. Patterson on Jonsson street, the business now being carried on by Messrs. Gilmore & McCandless.

He was a native of Montreal, aged 51 years, and deceased took a great interest in the affairs of Canada, and having a retentive memory, was one of the best posted men in the city. Mrs. Carmichael was a native of Chicago, Ill., aged 51 years. They leave a daughter and a son.

Strah Emma and Lily May, daughters of William John and Emma Sheriff, will be buried on Sunday morning, from their residence, 59 Quebec street, at the residence of their parents, Alpha Street, and later from St. John's church at 2:30. The girls were aged 12 and 12 respectively.

The funeral of Flossie Jackson will take place to-morrow at 1:30 from the family residence, 59 Quebec street, at the "Aurora Home company," of which she was a member, will attend in a body. At 11 o'clock this morning the funeral of John J. B. O'Connor took place from Roca-della, and later Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted an impressive service in

Christ Church cathedral. The pallbearers were Messrs. Henry Macaulay, J. Gonnell, C. Pemberton, C. S. Baxter, Lovenberg, and Seelig.

The funeral of V. J. Bossi took place from the family residence, Cook street, at 9 o'clock this morning, and later from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral.

Harriet Clara Nathan was the youngest daughter of Edward Owe Nathan, of 8 North Road. She was a native of London, England. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2 from the residence of her father and later from Christ Church Cathedral.

The funeral of May and Ethel Bonness will take place to-morrow from the family residence, 45 Meunies street, at 5 p.m., and later from St. Barnabas church, Caledonia avenue.

The funeral of James Thompson Patterson took place from his late residence, 8 Rendall street, at 3:30 this afternoon.

The body of James Henry Tracy was buried from the residence of his bereaved parents, 15 Humboldt street, this afternoon, and later from Christ church cathedral. Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the services.

Elizabeth P., the beloved wife of Edward Hoosen, and his little son Llewellyn were buried this afternoon. The funeral was from the family residence, Charles street, and later from St. Barnabas church. Rev. Mr. Hoosen presided at the services. For Mrs. Hoosen the pall bearers were Messrs. T. H. Brayshaw, J. Meldrum, J. Pope, D. Russell, E. Sabin, and Alex. McGregor, and six little school mates, the Masters Russell (three), Anderson, Brayshaw, and McGregor were pall bearers for the little son.

Services were also conducted by Mr. Haslam for the funeral of little William Arthur Fullerton, only son of William Frank and Louisa Fullerton. This young child took place from the family residence, corner of North Pembroke and Chatham streets, at 1 o'clock and later from St. Barnabas church. The pall bearers were six little boys.

Alice and Sophie Smith, daughters of Captain Henry Smith, were buried from the family residence, 159 Meunies street, at ten o'clock this morning. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral offerings. The services were conducted by Revs. Berts, Hall and Archdeacon Scriven at the house and grave. The pall bearers, all employees of R. P. Ritchie & Co., were as follows: Messrs. R. R. Monra, W. Greig, W. A. Lawson, H. W. Morse, H. C. Whiffen, C. E. Dickenson.

The remains of Mrs. Frederick Adams, sr., Fred Adams and Mrs. Heathcote were buried from the family residence, 15 South Road, this afternoon. The Officewalks, the Sons of England and the stonecutters turned out in a body and to the number of 200 marched in front of the hearse from the residence to Emanuel Baptist church, where a very touching address was delivered by the pastor, Rev. P. H. McEwen. The coffins were covered with floral offerings of their many friends.

For Mrs. Adams the pall bearers were Messrs. George Jeves, James Baker, M. McGregor, Thos. Haughton, H. Dallas, Helmecken and Jno. Clemence; for Fred Adams, Messrs. Ed. Dickenson, S. W. Edwards, J. E. Painter, Chas. Shielett, J. McEachern, and Jas. Newbigging, and for Mrs. Heathcote, the pall bearers were Messrs. M. King, Lewis Casey, R. Drake, W. McIntosh, M. P. Hills and A. Hills.

The funeral of Wallace, the little son of James Wilson, street superintendent, took place from the family residence, George street, at eight o'clock this morning.

ANOTHER SURVIVOR'S STORY.

Miraculous Escape of James Manton and a Party of Friends.

There was a party of six pedestrians on the approach to the bridge when the car which preceded the wrecked one passed over. They were Mr. and Mrs. Tippin and son, Mrs. Besford, James Manton and James Robinson, all of Lansdowne road.

Shortly after entering on the bridge car No. 6 passed them, and Mr. Manton has the following story to tell: "As we walked along, I happened to be in front, we saw the car pass us. Had I known that it was No. 16 that was coming I would not have gone on the bridge, because I know the weight of that car, and I also remember that it was that car that broke the bridge before. However, we heard a creak as if something was giving way, and looking ahead we saw the car sink. Then feeling the inside walk go from under me, I grabbed the rail. I saw the motorer throw us his hands, and the next I remember was that the sidewalk dropped from under me and I was hanging to the rails which were also giving way, and I went with it into the water. I don't remember hearing a cry from anyone when the crash came, but I heard plenty when the heads commenced to appear on the surface."

On coming into daylight himself he saw the sealing bolts let out from Captain Grant's schooner's, and as he was not much hurt at the time himself, Mr. Manton at once joined in the work of rescue. He does not know how many struggling ones he helped out, but as fast as he saw them he grabbed them and assisted them either into boats or on to the wreck.

The party, of which Mr. Manton was one, were all saved, each sustaining more or less bruises. Mrs. Besford pulled a four-inch spike out of her foot, which was almost pierced; Mr. Tippins, Mrs. Tippins and Mrs. Robinson were also badly battered, while the boy is yet unconscious. Mr. Manton is bruised about the hip and neck, but is able to be out and around.

Mr. Manton supports the general theory that car No. 16 coming on the bridge so soon after the previous one took up and continued the strain and vibration which had been placed upon the structure, added to which he says that Superintendent Wilson's horse plunged somewhat as it passed the loaded car. This would not improve matters any, as the bridge was then taxed to its utmost and it would take but little more to bring about a smash.

and Henry Talbot. The wrecked car, he said, had a seating capacity of 80, and he had never received instructions to limit the number of passengers on busy days. One of the notices containing the rules, which are posted in the cars, will exhibit evidence. He was not present when the accident occurred to the bridge three years ago. The usual speed in crossing the Point Ellice bridge was four miles per hour, and on the further side the speed was increased in order to get up the grade.

The body of Arthur Fullerton, was identified by W. F. Fullerton, his father. He deposed that he with his son had been sitting near the door inside the car when Talbot had taken charge of the car at the power house. Ten people had crowded on there. When the conductor had about finished taking fares from the people inside, 95 fares had been taken. The first sound he had heard was snapping direct, and he saw a rush of water which came towards the car, and he saw the car struck the bottom and he saw the ironwork falling towards the top of the car. The rush of water which came into the car shot him out of the window. Just before the car had left Campbell's corner he had seen Messrs. McKillop and Gibson standing there.

William Butcher, his daughter and step-daughter on the afternoon of the accident, he had not been able to get on himself. He identified the body of Lily May Sheriff. When he found that he could not get on the car, he got on a wagon driven by Fern. He got the car on the bridge but the bridge was one hundred feet behind, and heard three distinct crashes, seeming to start at one end of the bridge and gradually getting nearer. Then the car, seeming to go through the bottom of the span, disappeared. A smaller car had preceded the wrecked car, both cars being on the bridge at the same time. He did not think the car was going at the rate of more than four miles an hour. The inquest was then adjourned until 9:30 this morning.

The jury met at the city hall this morning and after answering to the roll proceeded to the scene of the disaster. They walked down to McIntosh's wharf, where they embarked on two launches, which had thoughtfully been secured to take them up to the wrecked bridge. Arriving there, Mr. Gore, the deputy commissioner of lands and works, explained the construction of the bridge to the jury, and the fact that the arch which fell was built on the cantilever principle, being supported mostly by the top chords. The floor rested on seven floor beams, which were suspended on hangers. One of these floor beams was found broken in two places, the broken ends showing plainly that it had been rotten.

The arch which fell was built on the cantilever principle, being supported mostly by the top chords. The floor rested on seven floor beams, which were suspended on hangers. One of these floor beams was found broken in two places, the broken ends showing plainly that it had been rotten. Mr. Gore, as well as Mr. Rockett, the bridge expert, gave it as their opinion that this floor beam breaking was the original cause of the accident. It may not have been caused by the wrecked car, nor yet by the one which preceded it, but those preceding had weakened it, until when the heavy one came it collapsed. It was one of these floor beams breaking that caused the accident to the bridge three years ago. On the arch which is still standing one of the floor beams was plainly seen to be rotten, one of the jurors thrusting his knife right into the rot. The other bridge was built on the same principle, but whether or not it was tested, but in 1880, the Albion Iron Works having occasion to cart a load of iron work weighing 50 tons to Esquamit to repair the M. S. bridge, they carried it across the bridge. The city replied that if they did so, they must do it at their own risk. The Iron Works company sent their engineer to test it, and he declared it to be safe, and a heavy load of iron drawn by eight horses was carted across the bridge, the bridge not deflecting in the slightest.

At the request of some of the jurymen, Coroner Crompton ordered the hangers, and the girders, which seemed to have an old break showing; to be removed to the city hall, and exhibited as evidence. The broken floor beam was also retained to be used as evidence.

Mr. Lockwood, the Seattle agent of the San Francisco Bridge Company, the builders of the bridge, was present this morning on behalf of his company.

On their return from the bridge the jury were dismissed for lunch, being ordered to meet again at 2:30 p.m. at the city hall.

At 2:30 this afternoon the jury met at the city hall and the inquest was continued. Superintendent James Wilson was the first witness called, and after being sworn he said that he had been driving beside the car. The car stopped at the end of Rock Bay bridge to take on more passengers, and he had passed it in order to see if the bridge could stand the strain. The preceding car was just getting off the second span when he came to the bridge. He drove on slowly, watching the overhead truss. When he first had an intimation of the accident he was three paces over the surface. He first heard a sound as if timber was crushing, the sound getting gradually louder; then the structure began to give way, beginning at the end nearest the city. Then it fell off the sill, and all toppled over into the water. Witness said that he had been street superintendent for two years, but had never taken hold of the bridges until recently; he had received official notice a few days ago. He had gone with Mr. Wilmut to inspect the bridge in April last, when he looked at it from a boat. They did not examine it minutely. Two years ago he suggested a general overhauling of bridges to Mr. Wilmut, but nothing had come of it.

Mr. Cox who had charge of the bridges and sidewalks, the witness deposed, had said in his annual report at the end of last year "that Point Ellice bridge was in good condition."

J. M. McLeod, a keeper at the provincial asylum at New Westminster, was the next witness. He was on the wrecked car. He was being examined as the Times went to press.

TACOMA VICTIMS.

People From the Up-Sound City Who Lost Their Lives in the Accident.

Tacoma News: Miss Ida F. Goodacre, who was drowned in the accident at Victoria yesterday, was the 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Flora Goodacre, who keeps a boarding house at 783 1/2 Helen's avenue, Tacoma. She was a very attractive young lady with many friends among the young people of the

city. She attended the high school last year, but had not graduated. Recently she was employed in the office of the Polk directory company. She was secretary of the Naubert-Goodacre Stock Farm Company, a corporation which operates a large ranch near Roy, and of which her father, D. C. E. Naubert, are the principal stockholders. Miss Goodacre was especially active in the Sunday school work of the First Presbyterian church. Her mother had a presentation that evil would befall her and urged her not to go to Victoria. Her father lives in the latter city and had invited her to come up and celebrate the Queen's birthday with him. The remains of Miss Ida F. Goodacre will be brought to Tacoma, where the funeral will be held. When seen by a News reporter to-day Mrs. Flora Goodacre, mother of the drowned girl, said: "I will go to Victoria to-morrow morning to bring home the body of my daughter. The arrangements for the funeral have not been completed." The mother was nearly prostrated with grief and when asked where the interment would take place, she said: "It will be in Washington on one of our old homesteads." Where is the homestead? she repeated. "The mother here broke completely down and bursting into tears said: "Come again, I can't talk about it now."

Robert Holmes, drowned at Victoria, was the son of John P. Holmes, and C. H. Holmes, of Sixth avenue and Lawrence street, Tacoma. He was 24 years old and had been a bookkeeper for the Sayward M.H. Company for three years. His brother, Harold J. Holmes, is lying in the hospital at 513 L street. Two weeks ago, at the latter's request, Robert came here and remained here several days until his brother became a little better. He was a brother of Louis F. Holmes, a little after midnight a dispatch was received at the home of Commissioner Holmes stating that Robert had been drowned. Mrs. Holmes opened the telegram and was prostrated upon reading the dreadful news. Dr. L. E. Holmes was called to quiet her, as she became hysterical. She is resting easier to-day. Directions were wired to have the body brought to Tacoma for burial. An effort is being made to keep the sad news secret, so that the city of Victoria will not be shocked by the news.

Seattle Times.—Of the Marotta string band, so well known in Seattle and on the Sound, two members were lost in the catastrophe at Victoria yesterday. They were Gabriel, the father, who played the flute, and Valentine Dielo, the mother who played the harp, and who, though no relation of the Marottas, was a particular friend. Fred Marotta, the violinist, had his collarbone broken and otherwise injured, but it was reported to-day that he will get along. There are others connected with the band, who have been serving an apprenticeship in the barber shop on the Plyer dock, received a telegram from Fred Marotta, who told him the news of the father and their friend Will were dead and asking John to come over on the first boat. There is a large family of the Marottas, most all small children, who have lived at 710 Sixth street, and there are whom will now devote their time to their own duties. John says that the sad event will not break on the band. He is a fine violinist, and Fred plays the harp as well as almost every kind of stringed or reed instrument. There are others connected with the family who will drop into the places of the two dead men and continue the band organization. This band has been prominent for its sweet music, especially on the Sound, and at all balls and parties in Seattle and all over the Sound.

GENERAL NOTES. Mrs. Goodacre arrived from the Sound last evening to take charge of the remains of her daughter, Miss Ida Goodacre. The body will be taken to Tacoma for interment. Louis F. Holmes left for Tacoma last evening with the remains of his brother Robert.

RETURN TO SEATTLE.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.—"A sad accident to this city on the steamer City of Kingston from Victoria early this morning. Five black coffins, containing the bodies of Mrs. George Woodhouse, Mrs. D. L. Ballard, Mrs. Alexander L. Post, Valentine Dielo and Gabriel Marotta were carried from the boat and taken from the dock by the dead wagons of Butterworth & Sons and Bonney & Stewart. In spite of the early hour, a number of people were on the wharf when the boat came in from the north, and the relatives who have been in Victoria and others to ask for the latest names on the list of dead and missing. One old lady had a young daughter on board, and as the two, after greeting each other fondly, were about to get up on the deck, she said, "I haven't slept a wink since the news came." One other coffin was brought down on the steamer. It enclosed the body of Mrs. J. A. Trout, and went through to Tacoma, where it will be buried. By the side of the coffin, which appeared a melancholy vigil, was the husband of the victim. He is in a bad condition physically, his head being covered with bandages, and his eyes protruding from their sockets. He had appeared which has characterized the death who have been recovered from the water. Trout was also on the fatal car, and was fortunate enough to escape. He was standing on the front platform at the left hand side of the motorman, and so close that the latter's arm jarred him when he worked the lever. Trout described the sensation when the first few jars came as a feeling as though the car was running over cobblestones. Then came a sudden blow on the head, and with it unconsciousness. When he struck the water he was immediately revived, and was enabled to crawl out and help in rescuing others. He said there was at first but one foot of water over the top of the car, and had there been an axe handy a hole could have been cut through which the imprisoned passengers could easily have escaped."

On the steamer Rosalie, which arrived from Victoria yesterday afternoon shortly after five o'clock, were 101 sorrowful looking excursionists, the horror of the catastrophe Tuesday night being kept vividly before them by the presence of a corpse.

The steamer had two dead bodies on board when she started from Victoria. One was that of J. A. Van Bokelen, which was left at Port Townsend, and the other was the form of young B. W. Murray of this city. The body of Van Bokelen was encased in one of the finest caskets to be had in Victoria, and when taken from the boat at Fort Townsend it was received by a large gathering of people at the dock with every manifestation of deep sorrow. In the stateroom of Captain C. W. Ames of the Rosalie, was Miss Murray, sister of the unfortunate B. W. Murray. She was almost prostrated with grief over the fate of her brother, and between her sobbed the captain of the willful mischance which had led her brother to board the tram without herself.



It is a Question :::
This man is asking where shall I buy the best Groceries cheap? It needs no Sphinx to answer this question as the following prices will show you:

- Hungarian Flour, \$1.20 per sack.
- American Flour, 10 lbs. for 25c.
- Steel Cut Oatmeal, 10 lbs. for 30c.
- Our Blend Tea, 20c. per lb.
- Lima Juice and Apple Cider, 25c. per bottle.
- SARATOGA CIGARS.

Dixie H. Ross & Co.

You Can't Do Without Sunlight Soap. HAS NO EQUAL... For purity, For cleansing power, For taking out dirt, For dissolving grease, For saving clothes, For preserving hands. These are some of the reasons why... "SUNLIGHT" Soap has the largest sale in the world, and has been awarded 27 Gold Medals and other honors.

C. B. KING, Victoria, Agent for B. C.

Dominion Elections

Vancouver Electoral District.

MR. W. W. B. MCINNES, OPPOSITION CANDIDATE.

Will address meetings as follows:
Comox June 3
Union June 4
Castle June 5
Somenos June 6
McPherson's June 8
Royal Oaks June 9
Sooke June 10
Gabriola Island June 11
Nanaimo City June 12
Nanaimo City June 13
Nanaimo City June 14
Wellington June 17
Northfield June 19

At the above named meetings Mr. McInnes will be assisted by other speakers. The co-operation of all opposed to the present government is cordially invited.

The government candidate or candidates, or anyone on their behalf, are invited to be present and will be given ample opportunity to take part in the discussion.

A. D. MCKENZIE, Secretary.
C. F. CANE, Chairman of Executive.

for the completion of the grading and macadamizing of Belleville street from Birdcage Walk to Macure street, and for continuing Douglas street to Belleville street at right angles to the line of Humboldt street, through blocks 210, 211, block 25 and across the James Bay mud flats to Belleville street.

That an estimate of cost be obtained for making a street in a straight line from Rock Bay avenue in front of Orchard street, through lot 7 of block A, Work estate, and thence in a straight line through parts of lots 23 and 24, Block I, harbor estate, to connect with Work street.

The result of this would be to force the street railway company to construct bridges over their own across James Bay from Government street and across the arm.

To-day while the friends of many of the victims were laying the dead away, the coroner was holding an inquiry at the court house and workmen were engaged in taking the car from the water. The car was hoisted up on the cranes of a pile driver and placed on the city dock.

BURYING THE VICTIMS.

A Number of Funerals Take Place To-Day.

The remains of ten of the victims of the bridge disaster were to-day interred in Ross Bay cemetery. Large numbers congregated at the different churches, where solemn services were held.

The members of the L. O. L. order are requested to meet at Mr. Hanna's undertaking parlors at 10 a.m. to-morrow to attend the funeral of their late brother Simon Pearson and Mrs. Pearson.

At 9 o'clock this morning the funeral of Ann Keast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keast, took place from the family residence, 314 Yates street, and a half an hour later from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Father Nicolau, assisted by two others. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. Engelhart, G. Beckingham, J. McE. Smith, T. Patton, C. Lombard, jr., and Hubert Macaulay.

Yesterday loving hands laid at rest that is mortal of Alice Henrietta and Sophie Hermine, daughters of Captain Henry Smith, of 159 Meunies street. The South Park teachers and pupils, to the number of 200, drawn up in open order, formed immediately behind the hearse and followed silently to the grave; where, after the burial service

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12th, 1896.

had been read by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and the Rev. Hall and Betts, they sang two verses of "Nearer My God to Thee." To the sympathies of public school teachers the double funeral specially appealed. For the eldest daughter (Clara) of this family, was for many years a much esteemed teacher; another daughter is now teaching near Nanaimo; and Alice, the eldest of the two sisters buried yesterday, was preparing for the approaching teachers' examination.

Among the many mournful processions to the silent city to-day was that composed of the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Florence G. Jackson, whose funeral left the residence on Quadra street at half-past one o'clock. The position which this young lady occupied in the estimation of her numerous friends was apparent in the wealth of floral tributes of sympathy and sorrow which was laid upon her casket and filled the room in which she reposed. While the friends took a last look at the face now peaceful in death, Rev. Solomon Cleaver officiated, and the pall-bearers were: Messrs. James and W. Bland, Charles and Rudolph Schmutz, Alfred Huxtable and S. Beaton. The casket was hidden in flowers, among the offerings being a handsome wreath from Miss Rose Jackson, sister of the deceased, and Mr. James Pilling; wreaths from Mr. and Mrs. McKibrick, Captain and Mrs. Langley, the pupils of the First Presbyterian Sunday school, the Misses Rathbone, Mrs. Handley, Miss Robbins, of Spokane, the ladies of Mrs. Small's establishment, Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Carson and a host of others; Senators Hall, of Colfax, Washington, Mrs. Jackson, G. Maxson, of Victoria, were among the chief mourners. The funeral procession was headed by a number of high school girls—school mates of the deceased. They were dressed in white.

Florence Jackson's funeral was joined on Yates street by the funeral of Elizabeth Shepherd, beloved wife of E. C. Shepherd, and that of his two children, Bethel and Ernest. The Oddfellows turned out in a body and marched in front of the funeral home containing the body of Mrs. Shepherd and the other that of the two children. There were many floral offerings from the many friends. Six little school girls dressed in white acted as pall bearers for the children, and for Mrs. Shepherd; the pall bearers were Messrs. Scott, Smith, Devlin, Hastie, Duck and Dean.

The funeral of Simon and Mrs. Pearson will take place on Sunday the 31st instant from Hanna's undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Theophilus Telford and her daughter Grace took place at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Solomon Cleaver conducted the services. The pall bearers were: W. Munzie, T. Sharbolt, J. Clewin, F. Carne, Jr., S. Reid, J. L. Crimp, E. J. Gray, W. H. Bone, W. Smith, J. E. Church, Conductor Coburn, and W. H. Clarke.

The remains of Francis James were buried from No. 2 Belleville street at 2:30 this afternoon, at St. Mark's Reformed Episcopal church, where the services were conducted by Bishop Crige, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson.

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael took place from their late residence at 2:30 this afternoon, and later from St. Andrew's Cathedral, where a full congregation listened to solemn services conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, assisted by Dr. MacRae, of Victoria West. The organ pipes, pulpit, and choir seats were draped and decorated, also the pew where Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael worshipped for a number of years. The order of service was as follows: Processional—Organ—Chopin's funeral march; anthem, "I heard a voice from heaven;" two appropriate hymns, and recessional, Handel's Dead March in G. The pall bearers for Mr. Carmichael were Messrs. Wm. Templeman, H. A. Munn, Wm. Wilson, C. E. Renouf, Howard Chapman, and F. J. Claxton, and for Mrs. Carmichael Messrs. Alex. G. McCandless, Dr. G. L. Milne, Capt. Jno. Irving, H. C. Chapman, J. H. Lawson, and T. B. Hall.

FUNERALS AT SEATTLE.

Impressive Services at St. Mark's Church for Bernard Murray.

Seattle P-I.—With the arrival of the bodies of the Seattle victims of the recent disaster at Victoria the local significance of the accident is being brought more directly home to the residents of this city. The full horror of the situation could not be forced on the minds of bereaved relatives and friends by a mere relation of the incidents and results of the catastrophe. Now come the funerals, and as each lower form is laid away to rest a realization of the irretrievable loss comes to the desolate homes.

The first form to be laid under the sod was that of Bernard W. Murray. The funeral service was held in St. Mark's church during the afternoon, and was impressive and beautiful. Up to the time of his death young Murray had been a choir boy in the church, and six of his former companions robed in cassock and cotica acted as pallbearers. The Episcopal funeral office was rendered by the full choir. At the close of a few appropriate remarks by Rev. D. C. Garrett, the anthem, "I Am He That Liveth," was sung with feeling by Oliver King. As the remains were carried from the church the choir sang "Hark, Hark, My Soul, Angelic Songs Are Swelling." The interment took place at Lake View cemetery.

Yesterday the funerals of Mrs. Woodhouse, Mrs. Ballant, Mrs. Prevost, and the Italian musicians, took place.

Miss Murray, whose brother was killed in the accident, makes a denial of the statement made by Captain Ames, of the Rosalie, in his interview in the Post-Intelligencer yesterday, that her brother had left her on the street and pushed his way alone into the car that went through the bridge. She says she had not seen her brother at all that morning, and that she had been in the company of friends. She did not know her brother was on the fated car until his body was recovered.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Continued To-day and Adjourned Until Monday Morning.

William Scott, 15 Kingston street, yesterday afternoon deposed that he was standing in the doorway at the end of the bridge and then went

slowly on. He heard two slight reports and then came a loud crash. The car seemed to go down with a slant toward one side. It appeared to him as if the whole span had gone down together. The car was crowded, and was full, but over the span when the crash came. John Campbell, of Soreby street, was next called up. He got by the car at the corner of Yates and Government streets and was standing beside the motorcar. Two boys, who were standing on the step, were ordered to get by the conductor. Witness suggested to the motorcar that they wait a few moments in order to let the preceding car get in front more. The motorcar then stopped the car and did not go on the bridge until the first car was on the span which fell. The car on which witness was riding had got on to the bridge about thirty or forty feet when something snapped and the car sank down about eighteen feet. Then it ran on a slight distance until another crash came, and the whole thing fell, the car canting toward the Gorge. The end nearest the city gave way first and then the whole platform went down together. The motorman leaned out and head to see what was the matter. The other crash was from the motorcar, which part of them struck the motorman on the head as they fell.

John Henry Grosvenor Earle, an employe of the Tramway Company, was driving the car following the wrecked one. He was about a hundred yards away when the accident took place. They were instructed to keep the cars at least a hundred feet apart, but there were no instructions given to him limiting the number of passengers. H. M. Mason, tramway conductor, was on the car which preceded the wrecked one. His car was much smaller than that one. As he went over the bridge he noticed the car oscillating rather more than is usually caused by the bending of the springs. Immediately the car got on the second span this movement ceased. Looking back as he got toward the end of the bridge he saw the other car disappear through the gap. Printed notices are posted in the cars prohibiting people from standing on the platform and informing them that standing on the front platform is at their own risk. He never had received instructions to limit the number of passengers, and had never been instructed to keep them off the platform. Witness said that on Saturday evening it was impossible to do so.

C. W. T. Piper testified that he had passed under the bridge, and had been alarmed at the creaking and groaning. At one spot in particular it sounded as if the bridge was about to give way. He did not report it to the city authorities, for he said, they would only have laughed at him. The coroner asked him "If he meant to say that thinking the bridge to be in a dangerous condition he did not take steps to report it."

Witness said that he had often spoken of it, as had also Capt. Grant, but it was no use reporting it to the city authorities, for they paid no attention to him. This witness was dismissed suddenly by the coroner, who said his evidence was not worth anything. It was incredible, said the coroner, that a man could, knowing a bridge to be in a dangerous condition, refrain from reporting it.

The inquest was then adjourned until Monday morning at ten o'clock. Lorne Cates, a tramway employe, was the first witness called this morning. He was the motorman on car No. 6, and did not see the accident until after it happened. "He was just off the bridge when it occurred. Nothing unusual was noticed by him as he crossed the bridge. It did not vibrate more than usual. Witness said that when he got about a car's length from the end of the bridge he turned on full power in order to get up the grade. He said that there was a notice posted on the car which said that no passengers were allowed to ride on the platform, but he had never received any instructions to enforce it. The car was crowded, and he told 'the people who were standing on the platform to crowd up in case they should be hurt in crossing the bridge. When witness first was employed by the tramway company, two years ago, he had received a printed book of rules, but he could not say if there was anything in it relating to the carrying of passengers. The car was going very slowly when crossing the bridge, not more than two miles an hour, just enough to keep the car moving.

Superintendent Wilson, wishing to rectify a mistake in his evidence yesterday, was then called. He said it was not two years ago, as he had said, but one year ago, when Mr. Elliott had inspected the bridge. Capt. Grant, master mariner, who resides close by the bridge, being sworn, said that he could not help noticing the heave of the bridge, his wheel being close beside it, and he being very often on that wharf. About two or three years ago he had noticed the trouble and the mud sills to be in a bad condition. He reported it to the city engineer, but they did not heed it. Less than a year ago he reported it to Mr. Kent that everybody was trotting over the bridge, causing it to vibrate so much that he could not walk over it, having to stand still until the team got off and the vibration ceased. A policeman had been sent down and he saw that teams were walked over it. The witness saw the accident from his wharf. The bridge was pretty well crowded with vehicles. He heard a crash and saw the bridge give way in the centre. It apparently hung for about five seconds, then the other corner gave way and the bridge seemed to slip from the piers. Then the whole span went at once, slanting as it fell and falling rigidly. The centre of the span of which witness was riding was very slight, and the car on the bridge struck the water first. From his point of observation he could not see whether or not the bridge buckled; his idea was that it did, and that the centre of the span of which witness was riding fell to the pier. The car was near the centre of the span when the bridge fell. On the morning of the accident he had seen several teams trotting over the bridge. Comparing the vibration caused by cars and horses, he said that the vibration caused by the cars was very slight, while that caused by vehicles trotting over the bridge was so great that a pedestrian could not walk; he would have to stand still until the vehicle got off and the vibration ceased. He had never seen any notices on the tramway cars, but he had heard of some at the time he was on the car at Campbell's corner. The

would trust themselves on a crowded car crossing the bridge. There was twenty-two feet of water under the bridge, the water being deeper there than anywhere else in the harbor. Being asked if there was any truth in a rumor that was being circulated, saying that he had complained to the officials and had been told to mind his own business, he said that this was not so.

The next witness, A. S. Potts, a student of law, said that he had driven past the wrecked car at the end of the Rock Bay bridge, driving as rapidly as possible to the Point Ellice bridge in order to get across the bridge before the big car came. On arriving at the bridge he pulled up in order to enable the preceding car to get across, then he started on the bridge. Superintendent Wilson passing him in a two-wheeled cart. He heard a crash soon after he got on the bridge and then the bridge went down, the platform seeming to fall horizontally into the water. He had walked slowly on the bridge, but he saw some people trotting. The small car he thought was about twenty-five yards from the end of the bridge when the crash occurred. He while no one had often passed under the bridge and one day as he watched a car going over it he was so alarmed that he resolved not to be under the bridge when a car was crossing it.

D. D. Harris, of Buriette avenue, got to the scene of the accident five or six minutes after it had occurred. He had also visited the scene since then. His idea was that the bridge first went at the northwest corner of the first span, then the rest of the bridge went, he thought, would throw more strain on that side than on the other. During his term as an alderman, which had ceased two years ago, he had never heard any complaints as to the safety of the bridge, or the level of the streets and bridges committee for one year, and he did not know if there was any special man appointed to look after the safety of bridges. David Russell, of 48 Henry street, was crossing the bridge level of the bridge. First he heard a creaking noise, coming, seemingly, from under the car. Directly he heard the crack he ran looking back, he saw the span settling, then seemed to be about two feet below the level of the bridge in the centre; the ends looked to be all right as far as he could see. After he heard the first crack he heard a few distinct cracks over head, as of snapping ironwork, and then the whole thing went down. He did not see the car as it was running away. J. S. Place, of Salf Creek, Lillooet, was next called. He was standing on the platform of the preceding car. The first indication he received of the accident was the snapping of the wire. He jumped off the car, and when he got to the back of the car he saw many people running toward the broken span. He did not hear the crash nor see the bridge fall.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Monday afternoon at ten o'clock, the jury will meet at 9 o'clock at the court house.

GENERAL NOTES.

Services were held in the Temple Emanuel last evening to offer thanks for the escape from death of Mr. Frank and his family. The following resolutions were passed: "We, the officers and members of the congregation of the Temple Emanuel, in view of the great calamity which has overtaken our community, hereby express our deepest sympathy with the bereaved families of the accident of Tuesday, the 26th inst., and pray that our Heavenly Father may comfort and sustain them in their sorrow."

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conductor opened all the windows before they left the corner. His first impression when he heard the crash was that the back platform had given way. After the second crash the air, he thought, came to a standstill, and after trembling for a moment, fell; inclining towards the Gorge as it went down. The car was about three parts over the span of the harbor. Being asked if there was any truth in a rumor that was being circulated, saying that he had complained to the officials and had been told to mind his own business, he said that this was not so.

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D. D. Harris, of Buriette avenue, got to the scene of the accident five or six minutes after it had occurred. He had also visited the scene since then. His idea was that the bridge first went at the northwest corner of the first span, then the rest of the bridge went, he thought, would throw more strain on that side than on the other. During his term as an alderman, which had ceased two years ago, he had never heard any complaints as to the safety of the bridge, or the level of the streets and bridges committee for one year, and he did not know if there was any special man appointed to look after the safety of bridges.

David Russell, of 48 Henry street, was crossing the bridge level of the bridge. First he heard a creaking noise, coming, seemingly, from under the car. Directly he heard the crack he ran looking back, he saw the span settling, then seemed to be about two feet below the level of the bridge in the centre; the ends looked to be all right as far as he could see. After he heard the first crack he heard a few distinct cracks over head, as of snapping ironwork, and then the whole thing went down. He did not see the car as it was running away.

J. S. Place, of Salf Creek, Lillooet, was next called. He was standing on the platform of the preceding car. The first indication he received of the accident was the snapping of the wire. He jumped off the car, and when he got to the back of the car he saw many people running toward the broken span. He did not hear the crash nor see the bridge fall.

The inquiry was then adjourned until Monday afternoon at ten o'clock, the jury will meet at 9 o'clock at the court house.

CONSIGNED TO EARTH.

The funerals of the Victims Terminated Yesterday.

Those solemn duties which have occupied the attention of Victorians since Thursday last were concluded yesterday, when the remains of the bodies of the victims of the bridge disaster were consigned to the tomb.

On Saturday afternoon the remains of May and Ethel Bowness were buried from their family residence and later from St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. J. B. Haslam, was fully choral. The choir, preceded by the cross bearer, met the funeral cortege at the west entrance of the church and led the procession singing the hymn "Days and Moments." The 90th psalm was then chanted, and after the reading of the lesson the choir led the way in the same order, singing as a recessional, "When our Heads Are Bowed With Woe."

The pall bearers were Messrs. Jackson, Goddard, Emery, Sweet, Colquhoun, Alison, Campbell and Babbington, and Messrs. Vizor, Savage, Smith, Goodwin, Myers and Haughton. Before the bodies were committed to the one grave "The Will Be Done," was sung and the Nunc Dimittens was chanted. The cortage was covered with many beautiful floral offerings of sorrowing friends, among them being a wreath from the employees of the C. P. R. telegraph office.

The funeral of Miss Harriet Clara Nathan, who was killed in the late tannery, from the family residence, North Road, Spring Ridge, and later from Christ Church Cathedral, was numerously attended by sorrowing friends who contributed many beautiful floral offerings. The services at the cathedral were conducted by Rev. C. O. Beaulieu, who also accompanied the remains to the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. Speed, J. Smith, Chas. Steele, J. McCormack, Thos. Bryden and E. Parard.

The remains of John Grace Leveridge and his wife Pamela, also Ethel Priestly, daughter of the latter, were buried from Hannah's undertaking parlors at 2 p.m. yesterday, and later from St. Andrew's Cathedral, where appropriate services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Haslam. For Mr. Leveridge's funeral the pall bearers were Messrs. C. O. Goodwin, H. B. Rendell, S. E. King, Joo Dalby, H. Moss and Wm. Armstrong; for Mrs. Leveridge, Messrs. Thos. Bradburn, H. D. Irving, Frank Turner, Robert Emery, Robt. Brown and T. E. Wods; and for Nellie Priestly, Misses Bessie Wall, Effie Cole, Beatrice Snyder, Sabine Ash, Katie Dalby and Edna Rendell.

The tramway employees marched in front of the hearse, which conveyed the remains of J. E. Talbot, the conductor, and George F. Farr, the motorman of the ill-fated car No. 16. The funeral procession left Mr. Talbot's late residence Douglas street, at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at Hannah's undertaking room, it was joined by the cortege of Mr. Farr. The pall bearers were the fellow car men. The funeral services were conducted from Rev. Solomon Cleaver, P. C. L. Harris, and P. E. Sims. Peculiarly beautiful floral offerings were wreaths from R. M. Home-Payne and F. S. Barnard.

The members of the local orange lodges, augmented by those of Stanich Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pearson. The members of the Salvation Army, at whose meetings the deceased were regular attendants, also turned out in a body. Mr. Pearson was an enthusiastic member of the Black Preceptory, and the pall bearers were Sir Knights Geo. Grimason, John J. Walsh, Isaac Walsh,

Irwin Kirkpatrick, Edwin Johns, et., and Joseph Brown. For Mrs. Pearson the pall bearers were Messrs. W. J. Ledingham, James Cummings, William Wallace, Richard Brommell, Harry Davis and Robert Clarke.

The funerals of Lily May and Sarah Emma Sheriff took place from the family residence, Alpha street, Burnside road, at 1:30 yesterday, and later from St. John's church, where services were conducted by Rev. Percival Jenks. The Sons of England turned out in a body and the pall-bearers were twelve of their number.

WHAT THE BUILDER SAYS.

Interview With President McMullen of the San Francisco Bridge Co.

The San Francisco Chronicle of Wednesday last has an interview with John McMullen, of the San Francisco Bridge Company, who built the Point Ellice bridge. "It does not surprise me," he said, "to learn that the bridge went into the Gorge under the weight of a heavily loaded car. The bridge was never built to carry cars. It is what is known in mechanical engineering as a combination structure, in which the compression members are of timber and the tension members iron and steel. The floor was about twenty-five feet above the water at low tide, and the water, to the best of my recollection, is thirty or forty feet deep.

"Having seen thirteen years of service the bridge ought to have been long ago condemned, and something more substantial built in its place. When new it was scarcely strong enough to carry cars. Those English tram cars, as they call them, are very heavy affairs, almost twice as large and heavy as the Mission-street cars, and are intended to carry comfortably about sixty people.

"My conscience is perfectly clear in the matter. Why, I had occasion to visit Victoria in 1891, and found they were running heavy cars over the bridge. I went to Surveyor-General Gore of the provincial government, and said to him that it was a great abuse of the bridge to run cars over it, and that it was unsafe. His reply, according to my recollection was that the engineer of the electric tramway had examined into the matter carefully and was satisfied that it was perfectly safe. I dropped the subject then, and have given it very little thought since."

Mr. Gore was this morning shown the interview. He said he had no recollection of Mr. McMullen having called on him in 1891.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Officers of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.—Attorney-General Eberts has left for Ottawa. From there he will proceed to London to represent B. C. before the Imperial Privy Council on the railway belt question.

John Hyland, of Telegraph creek, and Walter Scott, of Illeciluep creek, were appointed justices of the peace, the former for Coxsair and the latter for West Kootenay.

Notice is given in the Gazette that the Judges of the Supreme Court of British Columbia will hold monthly sittings at Nelson and other towns in Kootenay as business may require from June 1 to October 1, 1896.

The provincial secretary is calling for tenders for the supply of clothing, food and fuel for the Provincial Home at Kamloops, and also for the Asylum at New Westminster. Tenders will be received up to noon June 15.

Ven Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. R. Whittington and Charles Hill-Tout, have been appointed to act as examiners with the Superintendent of Education at the forthcoming teacher's examination.

Rev. Thomas Neville and Miss K. Shelly were married by Rev. J. P. Bettis, assisted by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, at the residence of Dr. Ernest Hall last evening. Miss Lawrence, Miss Edna McKeon and Miss Hatfield Nicholas acted as bridesmaids, while Mr. C. H. Bows supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Neville left on the Kingston last evening. They will make a tour of the Sound cities and Portland.

Hans Hansen was in the city police court this morning charged with having committed an aggravated assault upon Vincenzo Tito. The assault was committed in the house of the notorious Birdie Kersard on Herald street. An axe was the instrument used, and luckily Hansen only hit his victim once. That once, however, was sufficient to inflict a very serious wound on the head. The case has been remanded until Monday.

J. C. Prescott, charged with having committed perjury in his evidence in the Cook divorce trial, was brought before Magistrate Macrae in the police court yesterday. Prescott in his evidence swore that no improper relations had existed between himself and Mrs. Cook. Yesterday the witnesses were examined by the magistrate. Prescott's evidence sworn that Prescott had made other statements in the evidence.

Al Voss, the piano player at the Trilby Music Hall, left the city by the E. & N. train yesterday morning, leaving a few miles this side of Nanaimo to take to the woods. Voss was married a short time ago to Miss Florence Fields, a Victoria girl. Previous to this he had been living with another woman. On Sunday last the woman returned from Nanaimo, where she had been working, to look for Voss. For some reason he seemed to be afraid of her and left the city to get out of her way.

Rev. Solomon Cleaver, B. A., of the Metropolitan Methodist church, this city, and Rev. G. R. Turk, of Grace church, Winnipeg, will probably exchange pulpits. At a meeting of the congregation of the Metropolitan church held last evening, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. Mr. Turk, which it is believed he will accept. A call has been extended by the congregation of Grace church to Rev. Mr. Cleaver. The church will not be made till June 1st,

1897, a year's notice being required to change from one conference to another.

A number of new companies organized to develop mining properties in British Columbia give notice of incorporation in the current issue of the Gazette. Among these are the British Columbia Mining and Development Syndicate—Head office, Rossland; capital \$2,000,000 in \$1 shares; president—Louis; vice-president—James J. Clark, mining broker; Patrick J. Shields, mining broker; is Beare, physician, all of Rossland; B. G. E. J. McClintock, insurance agent; George B. Wiggin, lumber merchant, both of Saginaw, Mich.; and Red Wing, Minn. The Wolfram Gold Mining Company—Head office, Trail; capital stock, \$500,000 in \$1 shares; Trail, incorporators—E. S. Topping, capitalist; I. C. Crawford, broker; J. C. Bishop, accountant; and Ralph White, mining broker, all of Trail; E. C. Consl Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)—Head office, Spokane; capital, \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares; Camp Bird Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)—Head office, Spokane, capital \$1,000,000 in \$1 shares; Bean Pot Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)—Head office, Spokane; capital, \$500,000 in \$1 shares; Buffalo Gold Mining Co. (Foreign)—Head office, Spokane; capital, \$500,000 in \$1 shares.

From Saturday's Daily.

Wm. Still was fined \$50 or in default three months in jail, by Police Magistrate Macrae in the police court this morning.

Mr. Fred Richardson, of his city, and Miss Emma Wilkey, of Lewis, England, were last evening united in marriage by Rev. Solomon Cleaver. Mr. A. E. Macnaughton acted as best man, and the young couple will make their home in Victoria, and are to-day receiving hearty congratulations.

From Monday's Daily.

The High school entrance examinations began to-day in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops.

The inland revenue returns for May follow: Spirits, \$6,861.25; malt, \$1,709.49; tobacco, \$2,717.55; cigars, \$717.90; methylated spirits, \$89,553.12; distilled petroleum, \$5. Total, \$12,725.92.

At the recent Leland Stanford, Jr., University examinations two Victorians were among the successful candidates. Miss Hilda MacLaughlin secured the degree of B. A., and Ernest Chester Hayward that of M. A.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thornton Fell will take place from the First Presbyterian church at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was a daughter of Rev. Dr. Robt. of New Westminster, and is survived by her husband and two daughters.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. J. K. Garrow, who has been out on bail, awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Helen Jarnes, was arrested and charged with having committed an illegal operation in March 1894. The case has been remanded until Thursday.

Exports to British Columbia, via the port of Tacoma, during the month of May, amounted to \$23,586.21. Of this amount all represents American goods products except to the value of \$107,446.00. The local exports to British Columbia consisted in the main flour and mill stuffs.

Police Magistrate Macrae had two offences before him in the police court this morning. George Bettis, for being drunk, and Jos. Nelson, for theft. Nelson stole five chickens from B. Van Volkenburg. He was arrested by Sgt. Walker with the stolen chickens in his possession. Two months with hard labor was the sentence.

Joseph E. Robertson, of England, and Miss Margaret Lowe, of Victoria, were married on Saturday evening at St. Andrew's B. Cathedral, by the Rev. Father Nicolay officiating. Mrs. Farrell attended the bride, and the groom was supported by J. McKenna. After the ceremony the bridal party were entertained at the residence of Mrs. Matthews, Fernwood road.

Ricardo Rias, a Mexican seaman from the Chilean bark Suliteira, while being unloaded at Spratt's wharf, was charged to-day in provincial police court this morning with stabbing the boatswain, Antonio Silva. He was found guilty and sentenced to three months imprisonment, and he was also fined \$50, in default of which he was sent to the jail. Silva received a rather severe knife wound in the arm.

The following resolution was adopted by the Ministerial Association to-day: "The Ministerial Association of Victoria at their first meeting since the disastrous calamity of Tuesday last, desire to give expression and place on record their heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the bereaved families of the deceased and to the sorrowing friends affected together with the expression of the assurance of their earnest prayers that they may be divinely sustained in this their time of deep sorrow."

Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for croup and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have sold it for several years and it has never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction. G. W. Richards, Duquesne, Pa. Sold by all druggists, Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 1.—The entire body of directors of the Niagara Falls Power Co. have been here for days. The directors have never made so long a stay here before and they give rise to the surmise that very important matters are to receive their attention, perhaps involving the re-organization of power to Buffalo or more distant points, and the discussion of the recent applications for electrical power.

New York, June 1.—Mark M. (Briek) Pomery, an old time and well known Journalist, died to-day at his home in Brooklyn. He had been in failing health for some months.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report

British Columbia

BEILA COOLIE, May 2
Bella Coola, and altho considered a very large garden planting in the plants are up and an

A large bridge over river is now going up
The town site are now and a town site laid is very beautiful.

Mrs. O. Swisdahl, population with a big thought ago, has ever since, and there doctor is located at a. The health condition very good.

The school children celebrate the Queen

The settlers are of the irregularity the mail at this place pleased to see more

The Advance is a change the billions-hundred the weighty happens creek for the last chronicled. The paper in this office was orderly seven weeks vacation and needs cautious houses has destination. It is a Liberal cause that a country is not a ne for let a man's privacy any way affected by his own developments form.

As the mines of the known, owing to some of the local as variety of metals are ores of the districts, the rare occurrence, analysis of ore taken Kruger mountain clock Mr. G. A. Guess, of this, it contained tonnage, two runs of the districts, lurid of silver, and of gold and silver, lurid is associated carbonate of iron, far as known it is been identified as a New Westminstera and her husband and two daughters.

Several important communitated last Mr. John Weir bow the American Export wealthy and power continental republic, from 6 to 35 per cent Copper camp, 7 payment being made balance is to pay if the claim proves development anything properly as the 1800 by J. Atwood Scholtz, There are on the claim, and same character of ver and gold. Piel nearly \$800. The interesting from the the most perfect fact vein to the The football consists soft mica schist, a is a cyanite or tr hard grain. The fall of '94. It original locator, view, on account of silver. The ore acter as the No. 7 wise an easterly

Dan McClung, near Catherine Coles.

Captain Hall camp with a view of these.

Mr. Munroe has wagoned Prairie,

British Columbia.

BELLA COOLA.
Bella Coola, May 20.—The weather is very nice, and although this has been considered a very late spring, all the garden plants are up and give good promise.
A large bridge over the Bella Coola river is now going up and soon will be finished. Town lots are now being surveyed, and a town site laid out. The location is very beautiful.
Mrs. O. Swidahl, who increased the population with a bouncing baby boy some time ago, has been very sick some time, and there is regret that no doctor is located at or near this place. The health condition in general is very good.
The school children are preparing to celebrate the Queen's birthday.
The settlers are generally annoyed over the irregularity of the arrival of the mail at this place and would be pleased to see more regularly established.

MIDWAY.
Midway Advance.
The Advance is a victim this week to the tariff laws, and red-tapeism, here the bilious-headed paper on which the weekly happenings of Boundary Creek for the last seven days are chronicled. The paper is usually used in this office as ordered from Spokane nearly seven weeks ago, but through vexatious and needless delays at the customs house has not yet reached its destination. It is unfortunate for the liberal cause, as every man in the country is not a newspaper proprietor, but a man's private interests be in any way affected by a public policy and be at once develops a passion for reform.

As the mines of the district are being known, owing to the observance of some of the local assayers, that a large variety of metals are to be found in the east of the district, some of which are of rare occurrence. In making an analysis of ore taken from one of the Kanger mountains in Greenwood, Mr. A. Guess, of Midway, discovered that it contained, greatly to his astonishment, two rare metals, or combination of metals, viz, beryllium, or tellurium of silver, and tellurium, of gold and silver. The ledge containing is associated with pure gold and carbonate of iron, or siderite, and so far as known it is the first time it has been identified as existing in ore from any of the camps in this vicinity.

Several important transactions have been consummated last week. On Thursday Mr. John Weir bonded, on behalf of the American Exploration company, a wealthy and powerful association of capitalists, the Copper claim, in the Copper camp, for \$20,000, the first payment being made on that day. The balance is to be paid over in six months if the claim proves after so much development anything like as valuable a property as the magnificent indications seem to promise. The showing on the copper is marvellous. The ledge can be traced for over 4000 feet, and varies between 50 and 80 feet in width. The ore is copper, in the form of red oxide, native copper, and copper glance, with a small percentage of gold, and runs from 6 to 35 per cent. in copper. Besides the copper, three other claims—the No. 7, Rob Ray and Falcon—have been bonded for Mr. Weir and his associates. All three claims are in Atwood's camp. The No. 7 was located by J. Atwood, E. Lafevre and J. Sedgwick. There are three parallel veins on the claim, and all three carry the same character of ore, a high grade silver and gold. Picked samples have run very rich. The No. 7 is geologically interesting from the fact that it is one of the most perfect examples of a contact vein to be found in any country. The footwall consists of a peculiarly soft mica schist, and the hanging wall is a syenite or trachyte of very close grain. The Rob Ray, an east-west extension of the No. 7, was located in the fall of '94. It was abandoned by the original holder, Mr. Mangott, of Fairview, on account of the fall in the price of silver. The ore is of the same character as the No. 7. The Falcon is likewise an easterly extension of the No. 7.

Dan McClung has bonded a claim near Catherine Creek to Spokane parties. Captain Hall is visiting Fairview camp with a view to handling properties there.
Mr. Munroe has staked a claim at Grand Prairie. The ledge crosses the wagon road.
Work will soon be commenced on the ledge at Long Lake. The snow is rapidly going down from the Cariboo at Camp McKinney was in Midway on Wednesday looking for miners to work in the mine.

Mr. Lafevre has returned from prospecting on Myer's Creek. He failed, however, in finding anything worth recording.
A contract has been let by Mr. Wier for the sinking of a hundred-foot shaft in the Copper. When this work is completed an immense body of ore will doubtless be shown up.
Recently work is going on at the Gold King Green wood camp. Two shafts 25 feet deep, one of which is down to ledge from the foot. Mr. Turner is continually satisfied with the result of the work so far accomplished.

During the past week some half dozen men, besides the farm produce have been bonded in from Concomely. All the ready cash in the place has literally been cleaned up. It is to be hoped that our local producers will not allow this state of affairs to occur a second season.
Before leaving Boundary Creek Mr. Wier invested largely in Anaconda town property. A magnificent smelter site was secured by him to the rear of the bank of Concomely, a bench situated on the shore where the stream empties into the Boundary creek.
It will be seen by this week's record, some quite important deals have taken place lately in the camp. Messrs. Gardner and Hay, who have bought into the Gem in Deadwood, and the Jew

and the Gold Drop in Long Lake, represent the class of people one is glad to see investing in Boundary Creek. Both are wealthy and enterprising men and the claims into which they have bought will doubtless be well prospected this season.

A gang of men is to be put on the road on the 1st of June, and this will not be a list too soon. Apropos, when will there be money available for widening the highway? Under the present state of affairs, fatal accidents may at any time occur, supposing a heavily laden wagon were to meet near some of the spots overhanging precipitous descents, where "backing" is hardly possible. In fact, an accident which by mere good fortune only was not serious, happened last week. A horse pattering the stage at a narrow place, slid, throwing itself and its rider over the bluff.
Mr. Mitchell, a bricklayer by trade, now working at Midway, located last year a placer claim near Rosland. Later on a quartz location was made by two men on the same ground, but the respective owners came to an understanding of a mutual ownership of the property. Mr. Mitchell received word last week from his partner that the claim has been sold, and that as his share he was entitled to \$5000. Such are the chances in a new mining country.

The case of Rickards vs. Newton, in which the plaintiff made application for the ejectment of defendant from the premises, was tried before Gold Commissioner Lambly at Osoyoos on the 21st instant. The plaintiff stated that he had located the Pleasant claim, which is an easterly extension of the Snowwies in Greenwood camp, on the 6th of July last, and recorded the claim on the 24th of the same month. The claim was jumped by defendant, located and recorded on the 24th of June. The defendant failed to appear in answer to summons. The gold commissioner in giving judgment said the case was clearly a deliberate attempt at claim-jumping on the part of defendant. The application was granted with costs.

KAMLOOPS.
Kamloops Sentinel.
The trial trip of Mr. Foster's steamer Selkirk up the North Thompson was most successful. A run of about 40 miles was made, proving the machinery to be all that was expected of it. Those taking part in the trip besides the owner were Messrs. Pegrum, Stuart and Wood.

The government road party, under the superintendence of Mr. Arthur Stearns, who have been working on the Nicola road for some three weeks, started up the North river to-day. They will complete the wagon road through to the upper reaches of Lewis creek, thus providing a very necessary public work on an account of the absence of which complaint was lately made by Mr. Bartlett Newman in these columns.

PORT STEELE.
Port Steele Prospector.
It is reported that the Wassa and Monmouth mines have been inspected preparatory to bonding.
There is more snow in the mountains at the present time than there has been for many years, and if the winter ever continues, we can look out for a flood.

The Prospector's Dream, situated on Weaver creek, and owned by Steve Young, has been bonded to Stephen Gray, of Bonner's Ferry. The consideration is \$12,000, and the bond runs for five months; \$1000 to be paid in 60 days, the balance in 90 days from the first payment. The ore is gold quartz.

NANAIMO.
The concentrator at the Washington water supply is sufficient.
A deal is on for the purchase of the Reed and Ryan, of Vanderfoot, Jensen and other properties. If successful, a tramway and concentrator will be put in this summer.

METCHOSIN.
Mr. Dunn arrived from England last week.
Still another panther met its death at the hands of Mr. Pears.
Sherwood bridge is nearly completed, and it appears to be very substantially constructed.

The officers of the Methcosin Agricultural Society have decided not to have political meetings in connection with this. This appears a pity, since more light is needed on this subject.
A word or two about the political feeling here. As is well known, Methcosin is a Conservative stronghold. The farmers stand in anxious dread of the terrible (?) results which might follow should the Liberals get in power with their "tariff for revenue only." This lowering of the tariff is the phantom which causes them to be oblivious to the most glaring government corruption and extravagance, and to the weak and passive action of their representatives in the house of commons. I think that if it were not for fear of this lessening of the duties on farm products, many here, who are not hide-bound party men, would vote to condemn the corruption and extravagance of the government and to uphold Manitoba in fighting her plucky battle for national schools.

VERNON.
On Friday evening last an entertainment was given at the Methodist church, Armstrong, when a large number of Mr. Munroe's friends met together on the principle of "honor to whom honor is due"—to show their regard for him and their sorrow at his impending removal from the district.
On Saturday last Vernon lost a valuable and much esteemed citizen in the person of Mr. G. P. Clerin, who having recently disposed of his milling interests here, has gone with his family to the coast, where he intends to make his home.

A well-executed counterfeit American

half-dollar of the issue of 1894 was received by a local merchant last week. As far as we can ascertain no others are in circulation, and it does not appear as if any effort, similar to that of last year, was being made to push spurious coin in the city.

No better weather could be desired by the farmers than that which has prevailed for the past few weeks. Warm rains and bright sunshine have caused the crops to shoot ahead at an amazing rate, and the prospects for a heavy yield of both fall and spring wheat were never better than this season.
Mr. Charles Maitz, of Kelowna, left on Friday for Prince Rupert, B. C., and it is probable that he will not again return to the country. His many friends will sincerely regret to hear that business difficulties, principally connected with land speculations in the Northwest have forced him to make an assignment and his affairs in this district will be wound up for the benefit of his creditors.

What came near being a very serious accident occurred on Saturday evening, when Miss Zillwood, who was riding in company with a party of friends on the road near Swan Lake, was thrown from her horse and dragged some distance, her foot having become entangled in a stirrup. The horse was going at a brisk canter, when in some way Miss Zillwood lost control of the animal and was thrown. When she was picked up she was in a very comatose condition. Pleasant mineral claims, was tried before Gold Commissioner Lambly at Osoyoos on the 21st instant. The plaintiff stated that he had located the Pleasant claim, which is an easterly extension of the Snowwies in Greenwood camp, on the 6th of July last, and recorded the claim on the 24th of the same month. The claim was jumped by defendant, located and recorded on the 24th of June. The defendant failed to appear in answer to summons. The gold commissioner in giving judgment said the case was clearly a deliberate attempt at claim-jumping on the part of defendant. The application was granted with costs.

UNION.
Union News.
F. S. Roper, veterinary surgeon of Victoria, has been paying this section an official visit. While here he inspected the dairies from which Union is supplied with milk. He tested several cows about which a suspicion had been raised, but found them perfectly healthy. He examined one cow in Union which was found to be affected with tuberculosis. The animal was condemned and killed. It is only fair to say that the owner reported the cow for inspection.
He also visited the farms where butter is made and found the cattle healthy.

WELLINGTON.
Wellington Enquirer.
The two-year-old daughter of Mr. Jas Dill, of Wellington, was drowned on Thursday afternoon last. While playing on the bank of the creek at South Wellington, she fell into the water and was too far gone when discovered to be resuscitated.

It has been reported to us that one of the delegates to the recent convention of the Liberal Conservatives, held at Nanaimo, got there by "riding that dark and watery mare."
The "delegate" referred to called a meeting near his residence (somewhere between Wellington and Alberni), but also that one of the "true and independent" electors turned up. Nothing is known of the worthy "delegate" elector himself chairman, secretary, etc., ad lib., without any serious opposition, and nominated himself a delegate to the Liberal-Conservative convention. Coming from such a strong point of view, the probability he was a Conservative pillar of no mean order. Thus another of the "delegates" is accounted for.

NEW DENVER.
The concentrator at the Washington water supply is sufficient.
A deal is on for the purchase of the Reed and Ryan, of Vanderfoot, Jensen and other properties. If successful, a tramway and concentrator will be put in this summer.

GOLDEN.
Golden Era.
Mr. Mara has gone up the river, what for I cannot say, though I hear that the people "have no use for him" in the wood. Albeit, it is only right that he should go and thank them for past kindnesses. This is the first visit he has made up the river in many years. I believe why he is making it now? so quietly; there must be something in the wind. Have a care, ye there.

Mr. Askwith, who for some time has owned the Robbie Burns mine in the McMurdo district, has it reported sold to Mr. Townsend & Co. The property has at present a five stamp gold mill on it, which was worked at the great disadvantage for a short time in the summer of 1892. It is the intention of Mr. Townsend to again work the mine as soon as the weather will permit. He has also procured the International gold mine, which is a crown grant claim situated close to the Robbie Burns. Though they have not yet decided what character of plant to place on it, this will be done during the summer.

ROSLAND.
The Prospector.
Paterson, Johnson & Co., yesterday sold the lot to the west of their office for \$3000 to parties from Portland, Oregon.
John Y. Cole has put on a force of men to work on the White Bear, which adjoins the Mayflower and San Francisco.
The Mayflower vein has been uncovered on the Confederation. The latter claim joins the Hill Top and is one of the Great Republic group, owned by W. D. Pratt and associates.
Sul Cramer and Roy Clark met very long ago took a bond on the Mayflower and did some work on it. On Saturday Col. Turner and his associates re-bonded it for \$16,000. After an examination of the property, Col. Turner declared that \$30,000 would not buy it now.

A company with a capital stock of \$1-

were Patrick Keough, William Armstrong, John Wright, Charles Magee, William Delapp, W. Sturdevant, Edwin Goodall, Robert Eastwood, John Bunting, Alfred McNeil, Thos. Pearson, D. Morrison, H. G. Coaba, Henry Taylor, John Knowles, Doc Leslie, John McGarrigle, Ralph Jarvis, Nick Horton, L. Lewis, M. T. Fitzgerald, John McNeil, A. Forest and O. P. Humphreys.

The Trail Creek and Colville Stock Exchange expect to get started at business this week in Rosland.
A vein of stibnite, or sulphate of antimony, is said to have been struck on the Consolidation mine, Deer Park. These mines have just been incorporated as the Conso Gold Mining Company. Antimony has a commercial value of seventy cents a pound, but there is a demand for only a limited quantity. The ledge shows well in other minerals and the claim is considered a good one.
Rosland Record.

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The North Star on Columbia mountain, which was recently sold to a London syndicate, is preparing for active development.
It is reported that the Foreman will commence regular shipments of ore.
The ore body recently uncovered in the Monte Christo is said to extend the full width of the shaft of five feet and the foot wall is reported as a solid mass of ore.

The 100-ton ore contract entered into by the Josie with the Tacoma smelter company has every indication of being easily filled.
The smelter at Trail is moving along very smoothly. All obstacles that have appeared in the way have been overcome. Additions to the machinery are made and are working nicely, and the smelter with its present increased capacity, is able to handle 250 tons of crude ore daily.
A fine lead was uncovered during the week on the Great Western, while the men were grading for the tramway. It is thought to be twenty feet wide.

KAMLOOPS.
The Inland Sentinel.
Owing to the cool nights and back-washes of the weather the water in Swagun lake and Salmon Arm river has not risen much as yet, but the settlers are anticipating very high water, owing to the amount of snow yet in the mountains to melt.
"A. A." writing to the Sentinel from McKimley, Cariboo, says Mr. Bostock held a most successful meeting there on the 21st inst. Mr. W. Abel occupied the chair. Mr. Bostock spoke for about an hour, and on taking his seat was cheered to the echo. Mr. Bostock was accompanied by W. L. Hoag, promoter of the Granite Creek and Tulamene hydraulic mines, went up on Monday's stage to visit and inspect some bench ground on the lower end of Light-bear Creek where Mr. Anderson was in option on three leases held by J. Boyd and others.

WELLINGTON.
Wellington Enquirer.
The two-year-old daughter of Mr. Jas Dill, of Wellington, was drowned on Thursday afternoon last. While playing on the bank of the creek at South Wellington, she fell into the water and was too far gone when discovered to be resuscitated.

It has been reported to us that one of the delegates to the recent convention of the Liberal Conservatives, held at Nanaimo, got there by "riding that dark and watery mare."
The "delegate" referred to called a meeting near his residence (somewhere between Wellington and Alberni), but also that one of the "true and independent" electors turned up. Nothing is known of the worthy "delegate" elector himself chairman, secretary, etc., ad lib., without any serious opposition, and nominated himself a delegate to the Liberal-Conservative convention. Coming from such a strong point of view, the probability he was a Conservative pillar of no mean order. Thus another of the "delegates" is accounted for.

NEW DENVER.
The concentrator at the Washington water supply is sufficient.
A deal is on for the purchase of the Reed and Ryan, of Vanderfoot, Jensen and other properties. If successful, a tramway and concentrator will be put in this summer.

GOLDEN.
Golden Era.
Mr. Mara has gone up the river, what for I cannot say, though I hear that the people "have no use for him" in the wood. Albeit, it is only right that he should go and thank them for past kindnesses. This is the first visit he has made up the river in many years. I believe why he is making it now? so quietly; there must be something in the wind. Have a care, ye there.

Mr. Askwith, who for some time has owned the Robbie Burns mine in the McMurdo district, has it reported sold to Mr. Townsend & Co. The property has at present a five stamp gold mill on it, which was worked at the great disadvantage for a short time in the summer of 1892. It is the intention of Mr. Townsend to again work the mine as soon as the weather will permit. He has also procured the International gold mine, which is a crown grant claim situated close to the Robbie Burns. Though they have not yet decided what character of plant to place on it, this will be done during the summer.

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Paterson, Johnson & Co., yesterday sold the lot to the west of their office for \$3000 to parties from Portland, Oregon.
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125,000 was organized in Spokane on Saturday to develop three claims on Lookout Mountain, near the Little Pittsburgh. The name of the company is the Black River Mining Company. The persons interested are: T. N. Cacerell, Fred Flint, J. D. Hinkle, A. J. Stout, Peter Steep, James Maxwell, H. O. Berg, W. D. Benson, H. E. Mann, F. D. Flint, C. W. Geib and A. F. Worbes.

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LAURIER ENDORSED

Manufacturers Address an Open Letter to the Liberal Leader.

Warm Expressions of Confidence in the Liberal Trade Policy.

To the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier:

Dear Sir: Much is again being urged by those opposed to you in politics as to the disastrous effects on the manufacturing interests of the country which they claim and profess to believe would follow your accession to power at the approaching elections.

Your many independence during the last session of parliament under the most trying circumstances that could have been imposed upon you shows us that no hasty or ill-considered action would be likely to be taken by you on any important question.
Speaking for ourselves as manufacturers in one of the leading industries in Canada (the manufacture of furniture), we take this opportunity of assuring you that we believe that you are so imbued with the spirit of justice and fair play that the manufacturer in any branch of industry need have no fear that they will be treated unfairly in any readjustment of the tariff which may be made by any government of which you are the head.
We realize that the necessity of a large revenue to meet our heavy annual obligations demands such a rate of taxation as must afford to manufacturers a very reasonable protection for an indefinite time.

VITAL QUESTIONS.

We are all other things equal, and this the only matter requiring the attention of the electors, it could make but little difference to manufacturers as such whether yourself or Sir Charles Tupper should have control in the next parliament; but we believe there are other matters of vital importance to the welfare of the Dominion which should receive consideration at the hands of the electors at the present time, and in considering them we are bound to keep in view the character and records of those asking our suffrages.

As business men we believe that the government of the country should be conducted on strictly business principles, and that those entrusted with it should not only be capable, but free from any taint of scandal. The general trade of the country was never in a worse condition than it is at the present time, whatever politicians may say to the contrary. We therefore take the liberty of placing before you a few things which we believe as business men would assist in restoring confidence and prosperity in the country. We would like to see:—
(1) A more rigid and economical administration of public affairs.
(2) An honest administration, guarding the public funds and rendering impossible the scandals which have disgraced Canadian politics in recent years.
(3) An active immigration policy for the people of our great Northwest and the consequent extension of the home market for our manufactures.
(4) The development of our mineral resources.
(5) A policy that will weld together rather than sow the seeds of dissension among the different creeds and nationalities that compose our population.

These are a few matters which suggest themselves to our minds, and it is because we have the highest regard for you as a statesman and an honorable politician that we feel that under your guidance the affairs of the country would be carried on in the best interests of the whole Dominion. We are etc., etc.
The Charles Rogers & Sons Co., Ltd., Toronto.
Gold Medal Bed Spring & Furniture Co., Toronto.
Canadian Feather Down & Wire Mattress Co., Toronto.
Anthes Manufacturing Co., Berlin.
Snyder, Roos & Co., Waterloo.
L. C. Klipper, Waterloo.
J. B. Snider, Waterloo.
Bigman, Ward & Co., Bloomingdale.
Burr Bros., Guelph.
Stubbs & Rogers, Guelph.
Baile Brothers, Plattsville.
Broadfoot & Box, Seaford.
George C. McLagan of Porteous & McLagan, Stratford.
John Ferguson & Sons, London.
Kensington Furniture Co., London.
and Geddes, Guelph.
Cliff & Foster, Lusknow.
Krug Bros. & Co., Chesley.
Hanover Spring Bed & Upholstering Co., Hanover.
Knechtel Furniture Co., Hanover.
B. J. Disney, president Disney & Devlin Manufacturing Co., Hanover.
Jacob Messenger, (ex-president Hanover Furniture Co.), Hanover.
H. V. Fralick, Napanee.

A GOOD SUPPLY OF RAZORS.

Horrifying and Determined Attempt to Get Rid of Life.

Joliet, Ill., May 30.—Antonio Patta, a young Italian, thought to be from Buffalo, N. Y., ended his existence in a horrible manner last night at Montana, a small station a few miles east of Joliet, on the Rock Island road. He attempted to board a freight train, and falling beneath the wheels, had both legs cut off. In his frenzy Patta took a razor from his pocket and drew it across his throat. The horrified spectators took the razor from him, but he drew a second one from his pocket and managed to make a deep cut before he could be prevented. Then in his delirium from pain he grasped the gaping wound and sought to tear the flesh. In a few minutes he fell over dead.

ROYAL Baking Powder

has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

ing Powder

all in leaving

S. Government Report

